

FORD GIVES UP HIS PEACE TRIP

And Returns On Account
Of Illness.

MISSION WILL BE CONTINUED

Under the Auspices Of the
Woman's International
Peace Association.

FORD HANDS OUT BIG CHECK

London, Dec. 24.—A Copenhagen dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph says:

"Before leaving, Mr. Ford gave a check for 1,000,000 kroner (about \$276,000) to finance the expedition. He left because he recognized that it was impossible to make headway. His party was always at loggerheads, and Scandinavian pacifists adopted an attitude of reserve. When Mr. Ford found all of the doors closed, he broke down."

Ford Leaves For Home.

Christiania, Norway, Dec. 24.—The Norwegian liner Gergensford, with Henry Ford on board, sailed for New York this morning. Ford stated before leaving Bergen that the peace expedition would continue under the auspices of the Woman's International Peace Association.

Rev. Samuel S. Margulis, dean of St. Paul's Cathedral, Detroit, sailed from Bergen with Ford.

Before leaving Christiania for Bergen Ford wrote out the following statement for the press:

"I am satisfied with what has been accomplished in Christiania. Peace has been given publicity. Newspapers have power to end the war, for it is through publicity that the gospel of peace is spread."

"Norway is like every other country. The people are all right."

In announcing at Bergen the circumstances under which the expedition would be continued, Ford said a committee had been appointed to act as leaders. It consists of Judge Ben Lindsey, of Denver; Rev. Dr. Jenkin Lloyd Jones, of Chicago; John Barry, of San Francisco; Lieut. Governor Andrew J. Bethes, of South Carolina, and Louis P. Lochner, of Chicago, Ford's secretary.

The party went to Stockholm today.

Christiania newspapers say that in view of Ford's departure no prominent Norwegians will join the expedition.

The expedition will continue on to Copenhagen and The Hague, with the idea of carrying out Ford's original plan for a permanent Arbitration Board.

The Leadership Committee issued the following statement:

"The illness of Mr. Ford, while not dangerous, is serious. His doctor asserts confidently that there is no organic disease, but that there is a need for rest. The doctor is hopeful that the relief from responsibility for the expedition will speedily restore him to normal health."

Before leaving the party Ford said:

"If I am well enough, I will surely join the expedition later. I am confident it will continue the same without me and that it will do much toward bringing peace."

The absence of Ford has caused serious regret among the delegates, as the impression seems to prevail that it will detract materially from the prospects of the expedition.

While in Christiania Ford was obliged to remain constantly in his hotel and his non-appearance caused much disappointment to the throngs of Norwegians at the meetings and to the many who gathered in front of his stopping place.

A message has been sent to William J. Bryan urging him to come to Europe and join the party.

The departure of Henry Ford from Europe apparently marks the termination, in its original form, of the most novel of the many movements which have been undertaken to bring about the ending of the war.

The announcement of Ford that the Women's International Peace Association henceforth will conduct the expedition would seem to indicate that, so far as he personally is concerned, he will relinquish the

self-imposed task which he expressed in the phrase: "Out of the trenches by Christmas."

THE LARGEST ARMY IN ALL BRITISH HISTORY

London, Dec. 25.—The newly authorized British army of 4,000,000, H. J. Tennant, Parliamentary Secretary of the War Office, stated to the House last night, is the largest army ever raised in this country. Mr. Tennant gave interesting figures on the large reserve requirements of the army under modern war conditions, saying that it was necessary to have at home in reserve 1.8 men for every soldier in the field. This estimate was based on the monthly wastage of 15 per cent., which was the experience of the first year of the war. Thus the army of 1,250,000, which figures were given by Premier Asquith as the present British force abroad, required 2,250,000 reserves in training at home, or a total force of 3,500,000 necessary for the prosecution of the war on the present basis for one year.

WOMAN KILLS DAUGHTER TO SAVE HER, SHE SAYS

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 25.—"She got too flip I would rather see her dead than—"

These were the few words spoken today by Mrs. Minnie Schmitz, 39 years old, who a short time before had strangled to death her daughter, Gertrude, 17 years old, at their home on Worth street.

When the killing occurred the husband and father, George Schmitz, was sleeping in his room upstairs. The woman crept from her bed, went down stairs and entered the little side room which was occupied by the girl. She wrapped a necktie about her daughter's throat and then pulled the ends till death resulted.

Later at police headquarters Mrs. Schmitz made a confession.

"I killed my daughter. She was wild, and I was afraid she would grow up to be a bad woman," said Mrs. Schmitz.

McCLARY INDICTED AS RESULT OF HOTEL FIRE

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 25.—C. P. McClary, proprietor of the Seventh-avenue hotel, was indicted today by the grand jury for not having provided his hotel with fire safety appliances required by law.

In the fire in the hotel two weeks ago W. A. Buckner, C. F. Buckner and C. C. Morgan, of Greensburg, Ky., lost their lives.

The indictment charges McClary with "unlawfully operating a hotel without providing fire escapes or safety appliances required by law."

No effort was made to indict McClary for the deaths of the three, as it was thought certain such an indictment would not hold.

The penalty for the violation of the statute under which the indictment is returned is limited to fines.

TOWN LAD WASTE BY FIREWORKS EXPLOSION

Pikeville, Ky., Dec. 27.—The town of Grundy, Buchanan county, Va., was almost wiped out by fire Sunday night, according to advices reaching here today, and the losses amount to over \$100,000. The fire started from an explosion of Christmas fireworks.

The fire started near the mouth of Slate Creek and a high wind drove the flames directly through the town for a distance of several hundred yards before the frantic efforts of the bucket brigade could bring it under control. A number of dwelling and store buildings were reduced to ashes, the heaviest losses falling upon the heirs of the Watkins estate. The court house also suffered to the extent of about \$10,000.

COLLIE SAVES COWS AND DIES RESCUING CALVES

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 25.—A faithful collie was the hero of the fire which destroyed the stock barn of J. N. Camden, Woodford county, a few nights ago, and sacrificed its life to a sense of duty. The calves were penned in the middle of the barn. The dog, which stayed at the barn when the fire broke out, drove all the cows out of the barn and then directed its efforts to getting out the calves and was burned up with them.

Germany To Coin Iron Money.
Berlin, Dec. 27 (via London).—The Federal Council has decided on the coinage of iron ten pfennig pieces.

NO MAN, NO ISSUE FOR REPUBLICANS

Present Plight Of G. O. P.
Leaders.

THE DEMOCRATS HAVE WILSON

Who Is Very Popular, and
Fewer Problems Than
Ever Before.

WAR ISSUE IS NEARLY DEAD

Washington, Dec. 27.—The logic of the sound political axiom first enunciated by Odell, the most sagacious of New York Republican leaders, that "you can't beat somebody with nobody," applies exactly to the conditions confronting the two political parties already planning for the next Presidential campaign.

The Democrats have a candidate whose renomination appears absolutely assured, unless he himself should decide not to accept another term. No other man figures in the calculations of the party leaders; none appears so certain of receiving the support of hundreds of thousands of men politically drifting between the Republican Seylla and Charybdis; none ever has been better fitted to lead his party for the second time. These at least are the conclusions of the leaders of all factions in the President's party.

The Republicans have nobody. That is, there is no man among the baker's dozen or so talked of whose intellectual capabilities and political equipment are sufficiently appealing to recruit the support of enough delegates to the next National Convention to give him anything like as good a chance as that which is President Wilson's for the acceptance.

The concern of the Democratic leaders is therefore not over the question of a candidate. As a matter of fact, the party is confronted with fewer problems involving prospective embarrassments than any party in power for more than forty years.

The Republicans, on the other hand, appear to have neither a man nor an issue. The finding of the former will only be accomplished after the sort of guerilla fighting that has torn the Republic of Mexico into tatters for three or four years.

As for an issue, the foremen, sappers and miners, both reactionary and progressive, admit they are placing greater dependence upon the Democratic Congress to provide them with war munitions than on any of the ancient traditions that used to scare the average voter during a Democratic Administration.

Aside from the archaic tariff, which has lost most of its sting during the last decade, the two factions of the "out party" have a scant leader on which to draw in the prospective emergency. And even the tariff does not promise to be of any help.

The steps already inaugurated by President Wilson and his advisers to divest that threadbare issue of the vital sparks remaining in it appear almost certain to take it out of politics. Congress is depended on to "take the starch out of it," as a political issue.

The international situation, which the "straight-goods" Republicans and conciliatory Progressives figured on as a "live wire" in the next campaign, also has lost much of its charm as a political potent. It is the complaint of the average Republican that the voter doesn't indicate a sufficient degree of indignation at the "blunders" made by the Wilson Administration to insure the overwhelming tide of resentment anticipated by them a couple of months ago.

That the "out party" will have to dig up an issue more attractive to the voter than either the tariff or any resulting from the European war, is generally admitted.

BECAME DEMENTED BY CONSTANT ASSOCIATION

Aurora, Ill., Dec. 28.—A mother and two daughters were declared to be insane in the Geneva County Court this afternoon and were taken to the Elgin State Hospital.

The principals of this pathetic case are Mrs. Jennie Bowd, the mother, 72 years old, and daughters,

Miss Mary, 47, and Mrs. Addie Edwards, 25.

Mary has been demented since she was 18 years old. Her mental condition was caused by spinal meningitis. The aged mother cared for her daughter and she became insane as a result of the constant association, declare the doctors who served on the commission in Court today. The other daughter lost her mind through constant association while caring for her mother and sister.

OPENED WIFE'S GRAVE FOR HER RESURRECTION

Huntington, W. Va., Dec. 25.—Declaring that the Lord had appeared to him in midnight visitation and commanded him to unearth the body of his wife, who died on December 22, 1914, and that the dead woman would be brought back to life, Leonard South, 32 years old, living in Brownstown, W. Va., today collected a band of religious fanatics and, taking a horse and wagon to haul the resurrected wife home, proceeded to the burial ground back of Brownstown, where the body was taken from its grave.

The band gathered closely around, confident that when the lid was raised the dead woman would rise and speak to them. So firm was their belief that a complete outfit of woman's clothing had been made ready to take the place of the garments surrounding the corpse.

The religious band engaged in fervent prayer for several minutes, when Mayor James Marcum and Constable A. G. Pymale, Ceredo, arrived and ordered the grave closed. The party complied with the order.

AN "UNLOADED" GUN IS THE CAUSE OF DEATH

Nortonville, Dec. 22.—As a result of a bullet wound in his stomach, received when a revolver which his brother was cleaning was discharged, Len Ashbrook, 13 years of age, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ashbrook, died here at 7 o'clock last night. The sad accident occurred Tuesday morning, and the family is prostrated.

Leonard Ashbrook, 17 years old, brother of the dead boy, was cleaning his revolver, a 25 caliber Colts. Len was sitting near him. It was thought the revolver was unloaded, but when it was snapped it went off, the bullet entering the boy's stomach, inflicting the deadly wound.

Physicians were summoned and worked faithfully over the injured lad during the day, but were unable to save his life and death followed at 7 o'clock in the evening. The brother is prostrated over the accident.

PRaises HORSE MEAT— MULE MEAT IS BETTER

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 27.—Discussing the action of the New York Health Board in authorizing the sale of horse meat as food after January 1, Dr. J. N. Hurst, Secretary of the Indiana Health Board, said today that horse meat, if from healthy horses, is as wholesome as beef.

He added, however, that from the standpoint of being free from disease, mule meat is better than that of horses or cattle. Mule meat is desirable, he said, because mules rarely are sick. Horses are less liable to tubercular trouble than cattle and Dr. Hurst said that their meat is just as nutritious as beef.

Recognized At Last!

New York, Dec. 25.—Christmas Day brought the announcement that architects have been commissioned to prepare plans for a monument to Santa Claus in the form of a building which will serve as headquarters in this city for the International Santa Claus Association.

While the structure will be constructed for utilitarian purposes, it is intended to exemplify the spirit of Christmas.

The plans will provide for a hippodrome auditorium where children's plays will be given, and a bazaar for the free exhibition of new toys to encourage the toy-making industry in this country.

85,000 Children Sick.

Chicago, Dec. 25.—Approximately 85,000 pupils of the public schools are absent on account of influenza, according to reports of school physicians, made to the health department. The health department has considered the epidemic so serious that an investigation has been ordered.

All cats imagine they can sing—and in that respect they are like men.

KENTUCKY IS A HEALTHFUL STATE

Death Rate Lower Than
In California.

MORTALITY RECORD IS LESS

Than the Average Of 25
States With Registra-
tion System.

LOUISVILLE SHOWS UP WELL

Washington, Dec. 24.—That Kentucky is a more healthful place to live in than California, and that its death rate for 1914 was lower than the average of twenty-five States having recognized death registration systems, is shown in a preliminary statement made public by the Director of Census.

This statement, prepared by Richard C. Lippin, chief statistician for vital statistics, shows a death rate of 13.6—the lowest on record—per 1,000 estimated population of the registration area of the United States last year.

Kentucky's death rate was 12.9 per 1,000 in 1914; 13.1 in 1913 and 12.9 in 1912. These figures include both white and colored population, of 2,350,731. The death rate among whites, on basis of 2,081,819 population, was 11.8 last year; 12.1 in 1913 and 11.8 in 1912; for the colored population, of 268,912, the rate for 1914 was 21.2; in 1913, 21.0, and the same for the preceding year. Of a total of 30,360 deaths reported in Kentucky last year 24,668 were white persons and 5,692 negroes. The death rate for California for 1914 was 13.6 per 1,000 persons in a population of 2,757,895.

Statistics give Louisville a good showing in the statement of the Bureau of the Census. With an estimated population of 235,114, the total number of deaths was 3,869, or a rate of 16.5 per 1,000 persons. Figures of other years are: 1913, 16.2; 1912, 16.4; average from 1906 to 1910, 17.4, and from 1901 to 1905, 19. This shows a decrease of 13.2 in the death rate of last year, compared with the 1901-1905 average. The separated figures for whites and colored show that more than one-third of the deaths occurring last year were of negroes, although the percentage of negro population was estimated at about one-sixth. The statistics follow:

Estimated white population, 192,551; number of deaths, 2,854; death rate per 1,000 persons, 14.8; rate for 1913, 14.3; for 1912, 14.3; average 1906 to 1910, 15.1; average 1901 to 1905, 16.9; decrease in 1914 compared with average for 1901 to 1905, 13.2.

Estimated colored population, 42,559; number of deaths, 1,015; death rate per 1,000 persons, 23.8; rate for 1913, 24.8; for 1912, 26.1; average 1906 to 1910, 27.7; average 1901 to 1905, 28.1; decrease in 1914 compared with average from 1901 to 1905, 15.3.

"Unfortunately mortality statistics do not cover the entire United States, since not all communities have adequate death-registration systems," says Director Rogers in his statement. "Those States and cities in which the registration of deaths is approximately complete constitute what is known as the registration area. This area comprises twenty-five States, the District of Columbia and thirty-two cities in non-registration States and contains two-thirds (66.8 per cent.) of the total estimated population of the United States in 1914."

"There is a widespread and increasing interest throughout the country, especially in the South, in respect to vital statistics. The Bureau of the Census is actively co-operating with officials in other States in order that the entire country may be included at the earliest possible date in the registration area for deaths."

A BIG REDUCTION IN THE PRICE OF QUININE

The bottom has dropped out of the price of quinine. The inflation which made this much-used drug resemble a "war bride" stock in price has collapsed, and it is probable that many of the

speculators who were chiefly responsible for the big advance have been caught in the slump.

Druggists have been notified that the price of quinine has dropped to 75 cents. This contrasts with the price of \$2 an ounce which had prevailed recently, and with the top price of \$2.55, which was reached during the summer.

The wholesale druggists have to base their price on the quotations from the Eastern market, where the big companies that control the market fix the price.

Ordinarily the price of quinine ranges from 17 to 34 cents an ounce.

The exact cause of the drop is not known, though drug houses believe it was due to the fact that the speculators could not hold up the market longer.—[Louisville Post.]

FALSEWORK ON MEMPHIS BRIDGE IS SWIFT AWAY

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 25.—The rapidly rising waters of the Mississippi river at midnight swept away the falsework of the new Harahan bridge at Memphis, entailing a loss estimated by the builders, the Union Bridge & Construction Company, of Kansas City, at \$300,000.

Four large boilers, derricks and other construction machinery were swept away.

Fortunately no one was on the work at the time, as the structure was seen to shift early in the day Thursday. The accident will delay the completion of the bridge at least seven months. It was said to-night. It was to have been completed in May, 1916, and when completed will cost \$5,000,000.

BLOODIEST CHRISTMAS IN ATLANTA'S HISTORY

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 25.—This was Atlanta's bloodiest Christmas. Four men are dead at Grady Hospital, as the result of a shooting and about 35 are suffering from gunshot wounds, and 50 more are victims of cutting affrays, according to reports from the hospital. Five other men are not expected to live, as the nature of their wounds is considered serious by the hospital physicians.

Most of the dead and wounded are negroes. Trouble began about 2 o'clock this morning in the negro district. Wounded negroes, some shot, some stabbed, some slashed with razors and other with dirks, flooded Grady Hospital, making this Christmas Day the bloodiest ever recorded in Atlanta.

The cases were so numerous that the physicians were hard pressed.

THE PRES JENKINS CASE OVER IN BUTLER COUNTY

The Court of Appeals, affirming the Warren Circuit Court, has decided that the sentence of four years adjudged against P. C. Jenkins, on the alleged charge of banding together for the purpose of intimidation, was not excessive and that there had been no error in law.

Jenkins was alleged to be a member of the association of "possum hunters" which undertook to regulate the habits and morals of certain persons down in Butler county. It was noticeable that the marauders for the most part took ignorant and unprotected women on which to wreak their vengeance.

It was not thought that they could be indicted in Butler county on account of their prominence and political pull. But they were indicted, and Jenkins, on change of venue to this county, granted on motion of the Commonwealth, was convicted. Thus the majesty of the law was vindicated, and by that act "possum hunting" ceased to be a popular pastime in Butler county.—[Bowling Green Messenger.]

Want Pay For Stock Killed.

With the object of securing repayment from the State of their losses incurred when their cattle were killed by State and Federal inspectors during the fight against the foot and mouth disease, owners of animals slaughtered at that time have formed an organization and will make an aggressive fight before the Legislature. The claimants will ask the State to pay to them half the value of the animals slaughtered in the fight against the disease, the other half of the losses having been assumed and paid by the Federal Government. The claims to be presented will total \$63,490.63.

Foreign trade of the United States in November jumped to the unprecedented total of a half billion dollars.

NAVY SECOND TO NONE IS THE AIM

Of General Board With Matter In Hand.

AN EXPENSE OF \$500,000,000

In Five Years On New Construction Only, Is What Is Asked.

GIVES BUILDING PROGRAMME

Washington, Dec. 24.—The American navy should be "equal to the most powerful maintained by any other nation of the world" not later than 1925 is the opinion of the Navy General Board, headed by Admiral Dewey.

The annual report of the board, made public here, discloses that this naval policy was formulated by the body in July last in answer to the following propositions propounded by Secretary Daniels when the Administration reached its decision to enter upon a campaign of national preparedness:

"What the navy must be in the future in order to stand upon an equality with the most efficient and most practically serviceable."

The board's conclusions follow:

"The navy of the United States should ultimately be equal to the most powerful maintained by any other nation of the world. It should be gradually increased to this point by such a rate of development year by year as may be permitted by the facilities of the country, but the limit above defined should be attained not later than 1925."

At the same time the board presented a building program for 1917 in compliance with the Secretary's request for "a program formulated in the most definite terms, planned for a consistent and progressive development of this great defensive arm of the nation."

Details of the board's reply are not revealed, as subsequently in October of this year, the Secretary asked the board to prepare "a building program for the navy that will continue over a period of five years with an expenditure of about \$100,000,000 each year for five years on new construction only." The Administration plan for the construction of sixteen capital ships within five years is founded on the board's answer.

At the same time the board again developed its idea of the place the American navy should hold in the world in the following language:

"The General Board believes that the course of the present war in Europe affords convincing reasons for modifying the opinion which it has expressed for the past eleven years as to the proper size of the navy. A navy in firm control of the seas from the outbreak of war is the prime essential to the defense of a country situated as is the United States, bordering upon two great oceans. A navy strong enough only to defend our coast from actual invasion will not suffice. Defense from invasion is not the only function of the navy. It must protect our sea-borne commerce and drive that of the enemy from the sea. The best way to accomplish all these objects is to find and defeat the hostile fleet or any of its detachments at a distance from our coast sufficient to prevent interruption of our normal course of national life. The current war has shown that a navy of the size recommended by this board in previous years can no longer be considered as adequate to the defensive needs of the United States. Our present navy is not sufficient to give due weight to the diplomatic remonstrances of the United States in peace nor to enforce its policies in war."

The report lays stress upon the board's proposal that seven of the sixteen new ships, four super-dreadnoughts, and three battle cruisers, be authorized in 1916. Secretary Daniels has recommended to Congress, however, that only two dreadnoughts and two battle cruisers be

authorized at this time. Under the board's plan the total expenditure for the five years, including \$7,000,000 for the aviation service and \$11,000,000 for the reserve ammunition and material, would be \$499,876,000, the last appropriations for which would be made in 1922; the Secretary's recommendations call for a total expenditure of \$502,482,214, the last appropriations shown being for 1921, and increases being made over the board's estimates for submarines and reserve ammunition. The board program contemplates the building of thirteen fleet auxiliaries, while the Secretary recommends only six.

The board reviews the course of the European war, so far as it involved naval actions, to reach this conclusion:

"As to types of ships, the battleship is still the principal reliance of navies, as it has been in the past."

ODD BITS OF NEWS.

Springfield, Ill.—Mrs. Isabella Arnold, who weighed 400 pounds, died recently. It was necessary to hold the funeral on the porch, as the coffin was too large to pass through the doorway. Ten pall-bearers were required.

Morgantown, W. Va.—Twenty years ago Lewis M. Runner left home for Washington to patent a device. He had never been heard from since until recently, when he returned home. His wife, who had always said he would come back, welcomed him with open arms.

Cottage Grove, Ore.—Bert Nokes set a hen and then decided to move to Spokane, 500 miles distant. He shipped biddy, her nest and all, by express, and twelve of the fourteen eggs hatched.

Rulo, Neb.—Years ago Arthur Lytle, a fisherman, located his hut on a small sand bar lying near the Missouri shore. Dirt washed onto the bar, and now it is the size of two sections. Lytle turned farmer and has made a small fortune. Neither Missouri nor Nebraska demand taxes of him, but he cannot vote, as his holdings are regarded as under the jurisdiction of the National Government. He has resided on the land 22 years.

Wichita, Kas.—Whenever Mrs. Lous E. Fisher tries to telephone, her right arm and side become numb and she becomes unconscious. Her affliction is a case of nerves. Several years ago she received a shock while telephoning.

Biddeford, Me.—James Sargent has the original human calf. It has human skin, covered with human hair. A luxuriant beard hangs from its chin. When it attempts to below, it emits sounds resembling a child crying. Otherwise it is a normal calf.

New Manchester, Ind.—For 90 days a hog belonging to C. O. Huddleston lived off the fat of its own body. The hog got into a huge stack of straw and couldn't get out. It weighed 250 pounds, but when found had shrunk to less than 100 and was still alive.

Owes Her Good Health To Chamberlain's Tablets.

"I owe my good health to Chamberlain's Tablets," writes Mrs. R. G. Neff, Crookston, Ohio. "Two years ago I was an invalid due to stomach trouble. I took three bottles of these Tablets and have since been in the best of health." Obtainable everywhere.

"Do It Yourself."

David Starr Jordan, the peace advocate, tells of an Irishman who was unable to wake up in time for work in the morning. Every alarm clock he bought failed to arouse him. Finally he brought home a huge bell. "Begorra," says Pat, "I'm going to ring it every morning at 6 o'clock to wake myself up!"

Heartburn is a symptom of indigestion. Take a dose of Herbol in such cases. The pain disappears instantly. The bowels operate speedily and you feel fine, vigorous and cheerful. Price 50c. Sold by Z. Wilbur Mitchell, Beaver Dam, Wis.

Boys In War.

France has called up the class of 1917 for training, meaning thereby the young men 18 and 19 years of age, who under normal conditions would begin their term of service year after next.

From an American viewpoint, the wonder is that this was not done before. The Civil War in this country was fought by an army of boys, as these cawneerese ceetaonio the war department records prove. Out of 2,778,204 enlistments in the Union armies, 1,161,438 were of boys 18 years of age or younger. Plenty of "war-hardened veterans" came out of that conflict in 1865 barely old enough to vote.

Europe, particularly France, has been more careful of boys and more reckless of middle-aged men. [Chicago Journal.]

Subscribe for The Hartford Herald.

HAS MILLIONS— STILL DARNs SOX

Unassuming Character Of Mrs. Henry Ford.

FAITHFUL MOTHER AND WIFE

Automobile Maker Gives Her Credit For Success Of His Business.

SEES SUCCESS IN PEACE PLAN

Detroit, Dec. 24.—This is a story about Mrs. Henry Ford.

Until a few days ago you probably never heard of her.

"Who is she?" asked a nation.

This is the answer:

She's the woman who is responsible for the \$10,000,000 a year increase in wages to the employees nearly two years ago.

She's the woman who alone encouraged and had faith in her husband when, thirteen years ago, people laughed at him and called him "Crazy Henry" because he refused to give up his great automobile idea.

She's the woman who assumed all the expense incident to Mother's Day in the United States, Friday, November 26, when thousands of telegrams were sent to women's organizations, asking them to pray for peace and later ask the President's aid in a movement for European peace.

She's the woman who, her husband says, is responsible for the success of the Ford idea.

She's the woman who even now may be seen through the window of the \$10,000,000 Ford mansion darning the socks of her husband and son.

And she's a successful mother.

"I am a mother, and if I were a European mother, I'd rather give up my own life than send my son into battle to seek the life of another mother's boy," declared Mrs. Ford, as she left Detroit for New York, to sail on the peace ship Oscar II.

"Participation in this movement I consider a God-given duty," she said quietly, "and I believe it is an immediate duty, for the nearest day that peace can be obtained is the time for peace."

"Until I talked with Mrs. Mmo. Schwimmer I did not realize what this war has meant to the women of Europe and means this minute while we are talking of it. If every man and woman in this country appreciated the horror of this war to the mothers as that horror was pictured to me, there would be one united demand for quick action in this country."

"Let any mother imagine what it would mean to her to have her son, or sons, torn away from her and sent into trenches to maim or kill the sons of other mothers who were torn away for the same purpose. Think of the mother who has watched her son grow into manhood, who has guided him to be a God-respecting man and a loving son, only to have to give him up for war."

Mme. Schwimmer has told me that the warring nations themselves are ready to stop this useless conflict. She has also told me that the neutral nations of Europe will act as agents for peace. All they lack is the initiative from the big brother—the United States. Now is the time, I believe."

Just as Mrs. Ford was his unfailing supporter years ago, she is content to have her husband spend his fortune, if necessary, in his efforts to bring peace.

In face of the world's laughs, sarcastic comment and skepticism, she confidently believes that Henry Ford will accomplish what he has set out to do—end the European war.

How did Mrs. Ford bring about the \$5 minimum day in the Ford factories?

Ford had been wondering for several days what he could do to better industrial conditions in his great automobile plants.

"Do you remember when you worked by the day?" asked his wife, as she glanced up from a book.

"I hope I'll never forget it," he replied.

"Well," whispered Mrs. Ford with a smile, "what did you look forward to?"

"A raise in pay," he answered.

A few days later the announcement was made that thereafter the lowest wage paid by the Ford Company would be \$5 a day. The present extensive Ford sociological system followed.

Edsel Ford, the son, is of the same quiet, unassuming type as his mother. He is a thinker and has already perfected several minor inventions. He is now secretary and treasurer of the company, having succeeded to that position through the recent

ignation of James Cousens, the vice president, who quit because he did not agree with Ford's peace views and statements of them.

HOME TOWN.

Home Town is around the bend on the road to Yesterday. It is mellowed by memories and painted with sunshine. Among the inhabitants are the fat boy called "skinny," pig-tailed sweethearts who turn up their noses and run away, the preacher who asks after the health of every member of the family by name, the school teacher, the gang, and grandma, and the dog. Roses bloom there in gardens behind the fence railings along the street. Folk walk leisurely and speak to each other in passing. The church bells of a Sunday morn call youth and innocence to come and sit in a square pew with no door to it and eat peppermint drops and doze and sleep on the edge of a starched collar. It has a "deepo" to which go small boys to watch the trains roll up grandly and snort and pass on. It is usually summer there, although there are blustering days when the sleighbells jangle—"chink! chink! chink!"—and the sleighs pass with incredible swiftness, the small boys standing on the extended runners in the rear and riding off to glory. The seasons for doughnuts and marbles and pumpkin pie and kites and Christmas cookies and hoop-rolling and Halloween and Valentine day and raisin bread and shiny are religiously observed.

Yes, Home Town is around the bend on the road to Yesterday. It is well and favorably known to most of those who live in cities and apartments. Home Town is a wonderful heartache.—[Kansas City Star.]

Bear This In Mind.

"I consider Chamberlain's Cough Remedy by far the best medicine in the market for colds and croup," says Mrs. Albert Blosser, Lima, O. Many others are of the same opinion. Obtainable everywhere.

TO FATTEN OLD HORSES AND SELL 'EM FOR FOOD

New York, Dec. 24.—Sale of horse meat for food will be permitted in New York after January 1, the Board of Health announced today. Commenting upon the revocation of the section of the sanitary code which prohibited the use of horse flesh, Commissioner Emerson said that while the health department does not exactly recommend it, no harm can be seen in its use.

"The horse never has tuberculosis and almost never communicates a malignant disease to human beings," he said. "Hereafter, old horses, instead of being sold for their bones, which are worth little or nothing, will be fattened and disposed of for meat."

Dr. Emerson announced that special precautions would be taken to prevent the sale of horse flesh in the guise of veal or beef.

Swellings of the flesh caused by inflammation, cold, fractures of the bone, toothache, neuralgia or rheumatism can be relieved by applying Ballard's Snow Liniment. It should be well rubbed in over the parts affected. Its great healing and penetrating power eases the pain, reduces swelling and restores natural conditions. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by Z. Wilbur Mitchell, Beaver Dam, Wis.

A New Way.

Tired Business Man—Take dancing lessons! Well, I guess not! There are too many other ways by which I can make a fool of myself. My Loving Wife—Yes, dear, but you have tried all of those.

HAS EARLINGTON FOUND THE SAME?

The Answer Is Found in the Straightforward Statement of An Earlington Resident.

We have been reading week after week in the local press of Hartford citizens who have been rid of distressing kidney and bladder troubles by Doan's Kidney Pills, and we have often wondered whether the same high opinion of this medicine is to be found in our neighboring town. This frank and earnest statement by a well known and respected resident of Earlington will set this doubt at rest.

Mrs. Pearl Walton, Earlington, Ky., says: "I suffered from weak kidneys. I did not pay much attention to the trouble at first, but when I found that I had little control over the kidney secretions, I knew that something must be done. My rest was broken at night and in the morning I was tired and worn out. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me and my kidneys have been in good condition since."

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Walton had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

LOOK ON THE FIRST PAGE

Or the wrapper around your Herald. You will find a little yellow slip. It has printed on it your name and a date after it. The date shows when your subscription expires or when it did expire. This is all the book we keep of your subscription account, and there is no excuse for you not knowing just how you stand with THE HERALD. We are trying to get our subscription list on a strictly cash-in-advance basis, so as to avoid trouble and misunderstanding. We do not want to force the paper upon anybody against their will, but we want all that is due us. Please give this matter your very prompt attention. Look at that little yellow slip containing your name. It will tell you just what you need to know, without any explanation from us. If it is wrong in any way, let us know. Anyhow, please pay us what is due. It takes much money to run a good newspaper nowadays, hence we must keep our subscription accounts collected up. Either come to The Herald office and pay the arrears and a year in advance, or, if you are not coming to town soon, send us a check or post-office money-order for the amount due. We will appreciate it and it will make us think you really want the paper.

LOOK HERE!

The Biggest and Best Clubbing Bargains Ever Made. Attractive Clubs that Will Solve Your Reading Problems.

LOOK OVER CLUBS CAREFULLY AND SEE WHAT YOU CAN SAVE. Each club must be sent to one address. No substitutions permitted.

CLUB NO. 1 CONSISTS OF		CLUB NO. 3 CONSISTS OF	
	Regular Price.		Regular Price.
Hartford Herald.....1 year	\$1.00	Hartford Herald.....1 year	\$1.00
Cin. Weekly Enquire. 1 year	1.00	Cin. Weekly Enquire. 1 year	1.00
The Housewife, monthly.....1 year	.35	Woman's World, monthly.....1 year	.35
Woman's World, monthly.....1 year	.35	Reliable Poultry Journal, monthly.....1 year	.50
Farm & Fireside, semi-monthly.....1 year	.50	Farm & Fireside, semi-monthly.....1 year	.50
Regular value.....\$3.35		Regular value.....\$3.35	
Our Special Price Only \$1.75.		Our Special Price Only \$1.75.	
CLUB NO. 2 CONSISTS OF		CLUB NO. 4 CONSISTS OF	
	Regular Price.		Regular Price.
Hartford Herald.....1 year	\$1.00	Hartford Herald.....1 year	\$1.00
Cin. Weekly Enquire. 1 year	1.00	Cin. Weekly Enquire. 1 year	1.00
Vegetable Grower, monthly.....1 year	.50	Boys' Magazine, monthly.....1 year	1.00
Farm & Home, semi-monthly.....1 year	.50	Farm & Fireside, semi-monthly.....1 year	.50
Woman's World, monthly.....1 year	.35	To-Day's Magazine, monthly.....1 year	.50
Regular value.....\$3.35		Household Journal, monthly.....1 year	.25
Our Special Price Only \$1.75.		Regular value.....\$4.25	
		Our Special Price Only \$2.15.	

By a very special arrangement the Hartford Herald announces the above remarkable offers, which are the best and greatest values in literature ever presented to our readers. Each club is a combination of LEADING PERIODICALS that will be enjoyed with profit and pleasure by every member of the family.

Now is the time to appropriate a small amount for your winter reading. You could not wish for a better array of fine reading matter than the above; we therefore urge every old and prospective subscriber to take advantage of these money-saving offers. DON'T LET THESE BIG OPPORTUNITIES SLIP BY. Accept to-day and let your friends know about them. Subscriptions may be new or renewal. If renewal your time will be extended. Remember, these offers are limited and may be withdrawn at any time. BETTER SEND YOUR ORDER NOW. Take your choice of the four and order by numbers. Call at this office or address HARTFORD HERALD, Hartford, Ky.

ADVERTISING!

Every kind of business needs advertising nowadays to make it succeed. There are two kinds of advertising—the good and the bad; the kind that brings results and the kind which does no good. Of course you want the first mentioned, in order to be sure of the result.

WE ARE HERE

To serve you in the right way. Advertising in a good, live paper with large circulation, like THE HERALD, brings sure results. Tell us what you want and let us figure you an estimate. The figuring is free and the advertising won't cost you much. It will help you. Try it.

THE HERALD, Hartford, Ky.

KENTUCKY Light and Power Company

(INCORPORATED) E. G. BARRASS MGR., Hartford, Ky.

Will wire your house at cost. Electric Lights clean, healthy and safe. No home or business house should be without them when within reach.

Plenty of Good Reading

In The Herald and it You Costs Only One Dollar a Year.

A DELICATE CHILD

Made Strong By Our Vinol
Payetteville, N. C.—"My little daughter was in poor health, delicate and so weak it made us very uneasy. I heard about Vinol and decided to try it and the results were marvelous, her appetite improved, she gained in weight, and is now one of the healthiest children in town. Mothers of delicate children should try Vinol."—Mrs. Gordon Jessup.

Vinol is a delicious cod liver and iron tonic without oil, a constitutional remedy which creates an appetite, aids digestion and makes pure healthy blood. All children love to take it.

James H. Williams, Druggist, Hartford, Ky. Vinol is sold in Beaver Dam by Z. Wilbur Mitchell, Drug-

THE RELATIONS BETWEEN NATIONS

And What Their Severance Means.

CASE OF AUSTRIA IN POINT

Not a Formal Declaration Of War, But Unpleasant Situation.

UNCERTAIN WHAT MIGHT COME

The question here asked is doubtless in many minds:

"To the Editor of The Sun:—Will you kindly explain what the severing of diplomatic relations really means, or rather what the effect of such action is? I mean outside of the possibility of war following, is there any gain or loss to either side, and what would be the possible loss to Austria, for instance, should a rupture occur?"

P. H. E."

In the present case the severance of diplomatic relations would mean that this Government was no longer, on speaking terms with the Government of Austria-Hungary; that intercourse between the two Governments, formerly conducted directly, would have to be either suspended or circuitously managed through the good offices of a third party, much as in the case of belligerents.

From the point of view of Washington the normal and sentimental significance of such a proceeding has already been explained. Secretary Lansing defined it when he reminded Austria-Hungary that the wanton slaughter of neutral non-combatants, under conditions admitted by the Austro-Hungarian Admiralty's statement, was an act which is condemned by the world as inhuman and barbarous, and which, unless there shall be disavowal and reparation, is properly destructive of good relations between the two countries.

What our correspondent wants to know, however, is not so much the moral significance of such action in our own view and that of the civilized neutral world, as its practical effect upon the Government and people thus rebuked.

We reply that the practical effect upon Austria would depend upon the unpredictable course of events following the breaking of diplomatic relations and on the methods by which our Government gave concrete expression to its new attitude toward Austria-Hungary.

It is useless to blink the fact that the termination of diplomatic relations, while not necessarily leading to war, would greatly increase the possibility of actual hostilities. In case of a repetition of the incident which had been our reason for recalling the American Ambassador and sending home the representative of Austria-Hungary, nothing would be left for us to do but to accept the further outrage unless we were prepared to proceed to physical acts of belligerency in punishing it.

That contingency need not be discussed. Short of war, there might follow the twelve months notice of the termination of the treaty of 1829, upon which rest our relations of amity and reciprocity in matters of commerce and navigation. This is a typical treaty defining the mutual rights of residence and trade and the mutual guarantees of security, protection and most favored nation privileges. Its comprehensive provisions cover so much of Austrian and Hungarian interests within our borders, and likewise so much of American interests in the territory of the empire, that the blessings of its operation and the continuity of its existence are taken for granted by almost everybody, like the blessings and continued accessibility of the air we breathe. Nevertheless, the treaty is a scrap of paper which can be legally and honorably terminated at a year's notice. Whether the greater sufferer by the termination of this contract of amity and mutual privileges would be America or Austria-Hungary, is a question

for the students of immigration and trade statistics.

We have more than half a dozen other treaties with Austria-Hungary relating respectively to the disposal of property to consular jurisdiction, to extradition, to naturalization, to trade mark and copyright reciprocity and to arbitration. None of these amicable agreements is entirely consonant with a state of affairs in which one party has declined to continue to recognize the other as entitled to the benefits of good relations that rest upon a common regard for the principles of humanity.

We are not suggesting that the denunciation of our treaties with Austria-Hungary ought to follow a rupture of diplomatic relations. We are only answering a correspondent who inquires whether there could be any actual and material loss to Austria in the event of the formal withdrawal of America's friendship. —[New York Sun.

FOR MEN ONLY.

In a recent Husband Show each competitor was required to do certain things and answer certain questions.

The ideal husband answered all the questions and did all his tasks without fail.

Are you the husband every wife should have? If so:

Can you give the day of the week you were married on, and its full date?

Do you know when your mother-in-law's birthday is?

When you left for the office this morning what kind of dress was your wife wearing?

Can you say offhand what the market prices of eggs, butter, cheese, meat and bread are?

Do you know the cheapest shopping places in your neighborhood?

One of the tests the husbands had was as follows: The wives stood behind a curtain and placed one hand above it. Each husband was required to pick out his wife's hand. A good many failed!

Do you make a point of always praising your wife when she has cooked anything more daintily than usual?

Do you still tell her she's the best wife in the world?

Have you ever acknowledged to her that you are wrong and she is right in any argument?

If you can answer these questions satisfactorily then you can put yourself down as the perfect husband—according to this interesting and instructive test at any rate. —[Pearson's Weekly.

Wheezing in the lungs indicates that phlegm is obstructing the air passages. Ballard's Horehound Syrup loosens the phlegm so that it can be coughed up and ejected. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by Z. Wilbur Mitchell, Beaver Dam, Ky.

CASUALTIES IN FOUR GERMAN STATES 2,524,460

London, Dec. 25.—Harold J. Tennant, Parliamentary Under Secretary for War, made the statement in the House of Commons to-day that the total number of casualties published in the official lists for Prussia, Saxony, Bavaria and Wurtemberg up to November 30 were 2,524,460. Of this number, Mr. Tennant added, 484,228 men were killed or died of their wounds, 354,198 were severely wounded, 27,674 died of disease and 381,149 were missing. Naval casualties, he said, were not included in these figures.

Help Your Liver—It Pays.

When your liver gets torpid and your stomach acts queer, take Dr. King's New Life Pills and you will find yourself feeling better. They purify the blood, give you freedom from constipation, biliousness, dizziness and indigestion. You feel fine—just like you want to feel. Clear the complexion too. 25c at druggists.

AN OHIO COUNTY MAN HELD TO GRAND JURY

The Owensboro Inquirer of the 21st inst. says:

T. O. White, a farmer living near Narrows, in Ohio county, was held over to the grand jury this morning on the charge of false swearing. He gave bond in the sum of \$200 with C. H. Mitchell as surety, and was released.

White was a witness in the city court Monday morning in the case against Fred Rollins and Frank Huley, who were accused of selling intoxicating liquors, and he swore that he purchased liquor from the defendants. The further hearing of the evidence was postponed until this morning, when White was again placed on the witness stand and he swore he purchased the liquor from Frank Mels. The warrants against Rollins and Huley were dismissed, and White held on a more serious charge.

For classy job printing—The Herald

HOW PRESIDENT MET MRS. GALT

For the First Time After Wife's Death.

DR. GRAYSON PLAYED A PART

In Bringing the Charming Widow Into the White House Circle.

SOUTH PORTICO "FATAL" SPOT

Washington, Dec. 25.—President Wilson's announcement of his engagement to Mrs. Galt was made from the White House on Oct. 7 and came as a surprise. The Chief Executive's attentions to the charming widow had been tea table gossip here since early spring, but few persons outside of his immediate circle of friends and those of Mrs. Galt suspected the romance.

The President met Mrs. Galt not long after the death of his first wife. She was first brought into the White House circle by Dr. Cary T. Grayson, the President's personal physician. Dr. Grayson made the acquaintance of the charming Virginia widow through her friend, Miss Gertrude Gordon, a young heiress.

Noting her tact, ready sympathy and willingness to smooth over the hard places for her friends, he selected her to provide the "congenial comradeship" he had prescribed for Miss Helen Woodrow Bones, the President's young kinswoman, who had suffered a nervous breakdown.

The casual acquaintance of Mrs. Galt and Miss Bones soon ripened into a sincere affection and the former became a frequent visitor at the White House. Her first meeting with the President, according to gossip, took place in the south portico of the Executive Mansion. It was in the late autumn and both were in mourning. Mrs. Galt still clinging to black, although eight years had elapsed since her widowhood.

It was in February—so the story goes—that the President first began to show personal interest in Mrs. Galt rather than the mere casual politeness with which he would treat any visitor to the ladies of his household, and one April evening, after she had dined informally with Miss Bones, he escorted her home in one of the White House cars. It was also in April that they first appeared in public together at a ball game at the American League Park.

Thereafter they met often. The White House automobile often was seen drawn up in front of Mrs. Galt's house; and motor parties, composed of the President, Mrs. Galt, Miss Bones, Dr. Grayson and sometimes Miss Gordon, became such usual occurrences that Washington no longer commented.

Then came Mrs. Galt's visit to Miss Bones and Miss Margaret Wilson, the President's eldest daughter, at Harlakenden House, the summer White House in Vermont, where during the President's brief vacation she was his companion on his daily round of golf. He also enjoyed long walks in this pleasant companionship and rode many miles by automobile through the Vermont and New Hampshire hills with Mrs. Galt.

This visit was also marked by the first entertaining in which any of the members of the Wilson family had indulged since the beginning of their period of mourning for the late Mrs. Wilson, an informal tea and garden party for the members of the summer colony, at which Miss Wilson and Miss Bones were hostesses.

While Dr. Grayson may well be dubbed "Cupid's assistant" for first bringing the President and his fiancée together, it is to Miss Bones, demure, sweet-mannered, soft-voiced and gentle, that the credit must go for "managing" affairs so adroitly that the President might pursue his courtship.

Nobody who remembers President Wilson as he was a year ago, with traces of each of his fifty-eight years graven on his face, and who sees him to-day, looking ten years younger, his austerity melted, his shoulders no longer bowed with cares of State, can doubt that under the influence of the simple, charming, gracious woman he has won, the "year" at the spring" for him.

A Barber-Mayor.

The barber of the town of Crystal River, Fla., was such an "apt" person and the Mayor's job such a trifling one that the populace thought to kill two birds with one stone by imposing the one upon the other and vice versa.

The barber-Mayor has evened up by digging from beneath the clear ashes of the municipal desk the fol-

lowing fines: Tin-canning dogs, \$8; baiting or trapping neighbors' chickens, \$12; winking at affiliates, either sex, \$1.50 and a reprimand; crowing roosters that perform before 6 a. m., \$15; failure to get a shave before 12 o'clock Saturday night, \$3.65.

DEMAND AN INQUIRY INTO BOLLINGER CASE

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 24.—Demand that the Cook county grand jury investigate the Bollinger baby case and determine whether or not Doctor Harry J. Haiselden should be indicted and tried for violation of the criminal law was received from the Attorney General.

The physician has no right under the laws, the Attorney General says, to determine whether or not a patient should be treated with the object of prolonging his life or denying the treatment. If this practice is permissible in the case of an infant, it is also permissible in the case of an adult.

Every child has a right to live, is the Attorney General's doctrine. He proposes to make Illinois an unprofitable field for the exploitation of a theory which permits physicians to become judges of life and death.

EX-GOV. MCCREARY HANGED IN EFFIGY BY CITIZENS

Salisbury, Ky., Dec. 24.—Former Governor James B. McCreary was hanged in effigy by citizens who were angered over the pardon on the last day of his term of Berry Burton, serving a life sentence in the Frankfort prison for the assassination of Samuel H. Simer.

The pardon was not known of until Burton returned and began to mingle with his friends. The news aroused indignation and it was decided to hang Governor McCreary in effigy. At 6 o'clock an image was prepared with a large picture of the former Governor as the head. Two speeches were made and by the light of a large bonfire, the image was drawn to the top of a telephone pole and the crowd departed amid the echoes of several hundred pistol shots.

The placard denounced McCreary as the "enemy of law and friend of murder."

Simer was shot to death in his doorway the day before Christmas in 1911. He was a prominent farmer, 65 years old. Burton had once before been convicted of murder and pardoned.

Children take Ballard's Horehound Syrup willingly because it tastes nice. There isn't a better remedy anywhere for children's coughs, hoarseness and bronchitis. It's a good medicine and easy to take. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by Z. Wilbur Mitchell, Beaver Dam, Ky.

Well Disguised.

The costumer came forward to attend to the nervous old bean who was wiping his bald and shining poll with a big handkerchief.

"And what can I do for you?" he asked.

"I want a little help in the way of a suggestion," said the old fellow. "I intend going to the French students' masquerade ball to-night, and I want a distinctly original costume—something I may be sure no one else will wear. What would you suggest?"

The costumer looked him over tentatively, bestowing special notice on the gleaming nob.

"Well, I'll tell you," he said very thoughtfully, "why don't you sugar your head and go as a pill?"

Why You Should Use Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

Because it has an established reputation won by its good works.

Because it is most esteemed by those who have used it for many years, as counsel required, and are best acquainted with its good qualities.

Because it loosens and relieves a cold and aids nature in restoring the system to a healthy condition.

Because it does not contain opium or any other narcotic.

Because it is within the reach of all. It only costs a quarter. Obtainable everywhere.

Advertisement.

Only One.

Victim of Accident—Did you notice the number of that machine that hit me?

SI Rotts—Sure.

Victim—What was the number?

SI Rotts—One. How many did you think it was?

OLDER BUT STRONGER

To be healthy at seventy, prepare at forty, is sound advice, because in the strength of middle life we too often forget that neglected colds, or careless treatment of slight aches and pains, slumily undermining strength and bring chronic weakness for later years.

To be stronger when older, keep your blood pure and rich and active with the strength-building and blood-nourishing properties of Scott's Emulsion which is a food, a tonic and a medicine to keep your blood rich, alleviate rheumatism and avoid sickness. No alcohol in Scott's.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.



Do you need a new stove this winter? If so you must surely let us show you our line. You will be sure to profit by the low prices at which we sell them.

We keep a wide variety of stoves—stoves for the parlor, stoves for the kitchen, stoves for the store, stoves for everywhere.

This is stove time; make your pick.

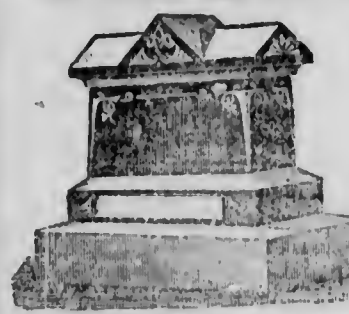
ACTON BROS., - Hartford, Ky.

NOTICE!

We have a few more Coat Suits left, in broken sizes, at prices that will interest you. Come and be convinced.

HUB CLOTHING CO.
HARTFORD, KY.

Fine Monumental Work



We have the largest, finest and best equipped Monumental Works in whole Western Kentucky.

Cutting and Lettering with pneumatic tools.

An "up-to-the-minute" equipment for fine Monumental work.

Thirty-seven years of honest business reputation and experience is back of every Monument that is sold by us. Remember there is only one Geo. Mischel & Sons in Owensboro and that is on East Main Street, Owensboro, Ky.

Get our prices before placing orders elsewhere.

Geo. Mischel & Sons, Owensboro, Ky.
INCORPORATED.

Lancaster Loose Leaf Tobacco Co.

Incorporated

Third and Triplett Streets.

Largest Floor in Town—Best Light.

DAILY SALES— —OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
All Tobacco Kept Insured.

Last year we sold 9,000,000 pounds, or 40% of all that passed over loose leaf floors and two-thirds of all the Burley.

There was a Reason—

GOOD SERVICE

Both Phones.

E. F. JACKSON

F. G. JACKSON

Let Jackson Bros. plan and build you a nice home this year while building material is cheap. Plans, Blue Prints and Specifications on short notice.

Jackson Bros.

Architects and Building Contractors.

Home Phone 82-2. CENTERTOWN, KY.

Stomach Catarrh Is Very Prevalent

In this climate catarrh is a prevalent disease. Catarrh affects the stomach as often as any other organ. Perhaps every third person is more or less troubled with stomach catarrh. Peruna is extensively used in these cases.

PERUNA THE RELIABLE REMEDY

The Hartford Herald

WEBER MATTHEWS, FRANK L. FELIX,
EDITORS.
FRANK L. FELIX, Pub. and Prop'r

Entered at the Hartford post-office
as mail matter of the second class.

According to Washington statistics, Kentuckians last year paid more than \$1,500,000 in laundry bills to power plant laundries alone—not counting a whole bunch of us who have most of our washing done by the faithful old darkey "mam-mies." Who said Kentuckians were not a cleanly set of people?

No doubt President Wilson is having a very enjoyable honeymoon, notwithstanding the fact that he has been beset from the start by the operators of six motion picture machines and sixteen newspaper reporters. He has had much trouble in avoiding both the muzzle of the camera and the points of the reporters' pencils. All of which does not discourage rising young Americans from hoping to some day be President.

With this issue of The Herald volume 41 is closed and next week the paper starts into its 42d year. We have tried as best we could and with the best talent that we could employ, to give the public a clean, new, and interesting paper in all its departments, worthy of the support of those who appreciate such things. The best indication that we have succeeded is the generous support in the way of readers which we have received throughout all these years. We wish all our readers as much happiness as a New Year can possibly hold for them.

A careful scanning of all the exchanges or newspapers which come to a country editor's desk is one of the tasks which comprise his work. It ought not to be turned lightly aside. Sometimes he picks up a paper in which he discerns nothing available until when it starts to leave his hands there flashes into view an article or item of editorial inspiration worthy of note which he almost missed. A newspaper is made up of various kinds of reading, appealing to many tastes in this line. An editor does not always print what he himself likes, but what he feels his readers will appreciate.

The day is coming and not far distant when the newspaper or its contents will form a part of the curriculum of every school or college. The necessity for such an innovation has been apparent for years. The student should be required to keep up with current events, forming history, as well as his other studies. A valuable and intelligent rivalry could be maintained by deciding upon the most important event that had transpired within the last day or week. A student should be able to keep up with current as well as ancient history. The affairs of to-day are very valuable in shaping up his stock of general knowledge.

The annual "swear-off" season is now supposed to be at hand. So much derision has been indulged in regarding this matter that the event has perhaps lost much of its force for good, but nevertheless it is a good idea and no one—man or woman—need be ashamed of its practice. There are various things we could "swear off" from which would be all the better, no doubt, for our mode of living. It is better to try and fall than never to try at all. The effort at reform, even in small matters, is helpful. We all have our faults, some of which could be easily overcome. People lose nothing by trying to improve their lives.

Santa Claus has come and gone and the presents have been distributed. It is said that more of this sort of thing was done this year than ever before. Various gifts were given for various purposes, to keep up the Christmas spirit. But after it is all over, the ones that we all treasure the most, be they small or large, are they not the ones which we feel are entwined with the sentiments of love and affection—not given as a mere duty, but because the heart of the giver was warm with the spirit of lasting and sincere regard? Truly so. And it is this which makes the occasion spread its blessed influence out to permeate the hearts of people throughout the year which will end with another Christmas.

HOPEWELL.

Dec. 27.—Bro. Rayburn filled his appointment here last Sunday, although he had to come around by Central City on the train and walk from Rockport.

Mr. Charley Cox's baby that was burned about a week ago, died last Thursday night and was buried at Cool Springs cemetery Friday.

At the annual Telephone meeting

at Rockport last Friday to elect officers for the year, J. J. Russell was elected president of our switchboard.

Mr. Dewey Williams is on the sick list.

Miss Jessie Taylor, of East St. Louis, Ill., is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Taylor.

Mr. Heary Hunley returned home last week, accompanied by his niece, little Miss Evelyn Hunley.

Misses Katie and Irlie Elliott, of Wysox, are visiting in this community.

Judge Hrkhead Thanks Friends.

Owensboro, Ky., Dec. 24, 1915.

To My Friends:—On January 3, 1916, my term of office as Circuit Judge will end. The Democracy of Ohio county has stood by me in every race I have made. They helped me in 1902-3-9 and 1915.

I have tried to repay you by an earnest effort to faithfully discharge the duties of the office. I thank every one for your kindness to me and for the help you have given me.

Respectfully,
T. F. BIRKHEAD.

BEAVER DAM.

Dec. 27.—While Christmas has brought joy and happiness to many of us, yet with some it has brought sad forebodings.

The remains of Mr. Adam Nave, who was unfortunately killed at McHenry Saturday evening, were interred in the Sunnyside cemetery Sunday afternoon at two o'clock.

Mr. Will Woodward, of Youngstown, Ohio, came home to visit his mother during the holidays.

Miss Marie Austin, of Louisville, is visiting her brother, Mr. C. P. Austin, this week.

Mr. John H. Barnes and family are spending the holidays with relatives and friends in Louisville.

Mr. Fred Taylor, wife and two children, Ramsey Barnes and Mattie Grace, are spending the holidays in Beaver Dam and stopping with Mrs. Taylor's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Chapman.

Messrs. Edwin Orr, of Fordville, and Elliott Orr, of Louisville, are visiting the family of Rev. R. L. Creal.

The second base ball team of Beaver Dam high school played the Caneyville second team last Friday and scored 10 to 8 in favor of Beaver Dam.

Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Flener, of Russellville, spent Christmas with the Doctor's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Flener, and other friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Northrop and daughter Miss Geneva, of Fort Dodge, O., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Orval Taylor.

Miss Estula Hooper, of Nashville, Tenn., is visiting Rev. Frank this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vaughn, of Herrin, Ill., are visiting Mrs. Vaughn's mother, Mrs. Minerva Taylor.

HORTON.

Dec. 27.—Messrs. John D. and Martin Thompson visited relatives at Taylor Mines Friday and Saturday.

Mr. Ceell Potts, who has been in Illinois the past summer, returned home Tuesday.

Mr. Thos. Taylor, Beaver Dam, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mayfield, of Beda, are moving here and will work for Thompson Bros. this coming year.

Messrs. Frank and Henry Kin-kade, of Taylor Mines, spent the week-end with friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. May, of Linton, Ind., formerly of this place, spent Xmas with Mr. Van May and family.

Misses Sarah and Dora May went to Hartford to-day to have some dental work done.

Mr. Thos. Hopkins, of Rockport, visited Mr. A. J. Porter Saturday and Sunday.

James Ashby Dies.

Mr. James Ashby, age 40, a prominent farmer of the Livia neighborhood, died at his home Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock of asthma. Mr. Ashby had been ill for some time. The deceased was the son of Mr. William Ashby, of Livia, and is survived by his wife and one son, Thornton, three sisters—Mrs. Ethel Colt, of Livia; Mrs. Wayne Riley of Owensboro; and Mrs. Louis Atherton, of Utica—and one brother, Dr. H. W. Ashby, of the Livia neighborhood. The funeral took place from the Greenbriar church Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock, with interment in the church cemetery.

Thomason—Pride.

Miss Bertha Thomason and Mr. Weller G. Pride, of Morganfield, Ky., were married Thursday, Dec. 23, at the home of the bride. They took the train at once for Beaver Dam, where they spent several days with the bride's sister, Mrs. D. L. Miller.

Australia in 1913 consumed matches valued at \$1,221,200.

MRS. WILSON'S DESCENT FROM INDIAN PRINCESS

Brief Genealogy Showing Her
a Direct Descendant Of Famous Pocahontas.

The attested genealogy of President Wilson's bride, showing her descent from the Indian Princess, Pocahontas, follows:

In April, 1614, John Rolfe of Heachman Hall, Norfolk, England, married Pocahontas, who was born about 1595, died at Gravesend, England, in 1616.

Their only child was Thomas Rolfe, born 1615, and married Jane Poythress. Thomas Rolfe lived in England with his uncle, Henry Rolfe, until he was a man. Then he went to Virginia and settled on his estate at Varian, sixteen miles below Richmond. He had one child, Jane, born 1676, who married Col. Robert Bolling, the first of his name in Virginia.

Col. Robert Bolling and Jane Rolfe Bolling had one child, John Bolling of Cobbs, member of the Virginia House of Burgesses, who married Mary Kennon, daughter of Dr. Kennon of Conjuror's Neck, also a member of the House of Burgesses.

John Bolling of Cobbs had one child, John Bolling, Jr., also a member of the House of Burgesses, who married Elizabeth Blair, daughter of Archibald Blair, also a member of the House of Burgesses, and niece of James Blair, founder of William and Mary College of Williamsburg, Va.

John Bolling, fourth in descent, had a son, John of Chestnut Grove, who married Martha, sister of Thomas Jefferson, and had among other children Edward, Archibald and Robert. The three brothers married the three Payne sisters, and Archibald and Jane Payne Bolling are the grandparents of the President's bride—the parents of William H. Bolling, Mrs. Galt's father.

DUNDEE.

Dec. 27.—Christmas day was nearly as quiet here as a funeral. Not any drinking that any one could notice and we are certainly glad of that.

Mr. Romney Renfrow and wife have been very sick of something like pneumonia, but are convalescent.

Mr. Tip Bean, who has been sick, is out again.

Reuben Powers, 8 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Powers, is very low of typhoid fever.

One accident here Christmas Eve but not serious. Lawrence Wilky, about 12 years old, was shot by his brother Charlie in the leg with a 22 boy pistol. The doctor failed to get the ball.

Diphtheria is prevalent here. Miss Beesle Fitzhugh left yesterday for Bay City, Mich.

Misses Hattie and Ruth Weller are at home a few days from Bowling Green, where they are attending school. They will return about January 1st.

The Masonic Order met Monday afternoon, December 27th, and elected Ed Duke Master and J. N. Cole Tyler. Mr. Cole has been Tyler for several years.

Mr. Joe A. Westerfield has sold his big farm to his brother, A. E. Westerfield.

Mr. Claude Renfrow bought about 20 head of stock cattle last week of Joe A. Westerfield.

Stabbing At Horse Branch.

Alvey Arnold, aged fifty-two, was stabbed by Mose Wilson, at Horse Branch Friday afternoon late, and it is said he was dangerously injured. Wilson, the witnesses to the trouble stated, was drinking and was remonstrated with by Arnold, who is considered a peaceable, quiet citizen. Wilson is a young man. He resented Arnold's interference and stabbed him about the body several times. His knife blade, it is said, broke off in Arnold's body. No arrests have been made. No one seemed disposed to take action in the matter.

Somebody telephoned County Judge Wilson about the matter, but he replied he could do nothing until a writ was sworn out, which nobody seemed inclined to have anything to do with. It is alleged that there was considerable fighting at Horse Branch on Christmas Eve and night.

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church has 375,000 members. The society supports 465 missionaries and 2,000 Bible women, and has 1,400 schools, with 49,000 pupils.

Sick Man Suicide.

James Rice, a farmer, aged fifty-five years, committed suicide Monday morning at his home near Philpot by taking Paris green. Rice had been living on the Henry G. Bailey farm for several months and is married. He had a large family. For

several months the unfortunate man had been suffering from a growth on his side and had been taking treatment, but without success. It is thought that by constantly brooding over his infirmity his mind became unbalanced and that he took his own life while in a fit of temporary insanity.

NATURE IN A BLAZE.

Gorgeous Spectacles of the Midnight Sun at Karungi.

I was glad I stopped at Karungi, Sweden, for I saw the midnight sun—the almost midnight sun, to be exact, for although it was noonday bright all night the sun did make a bluff at setting. It went down at twenty minutes to 12 and rose twenty minutes after 12. The sun went down blood red, and the sky was crimsoned almost to the zenith. It seemed as if all the north were on fire. The river burned in the glow, and the sky took on tints that ranged from cardinal to pink. Just as the whole place seemed about to burst into flame, the sun dropped out of sight, and the glaring reds began to mellow into softer shades, the river lost its glow of fire, and the sky dimmed until it looked like a great inverted dome that had been white hot and was cooling slowly.

There were no other shades than the shades of fire—none of the usual maroons and cerises and garnets that come as the aftermath of mountain sunsets. Everything was carmine. The air quivered redly, and the trees and the grass were rufescent. All this softened gradually into a glowing one toned mass of color. Then, at twenty minutes past 12, at a point that seemed not more than half a mile along the horizon from the place where the sun disappeared, there came a golden glory that spread evenly over the reddened sky. The sun was rising and soon was above the horizon. It went down as red as fire. It came up bright, glittering, gleaming, as if during the forty minutes it had been below the horizon some titanic hand had polished it for another day's use.

I asked in Stockholm and Christiania:

"When do you sleep?"
"In the winter," they said. "Then the nights are so long there is nothing else to do."—Samuel G. May in Saturday Evening Post.

DARING WORKMEN.

Awning Removers Take Greater Risks Than Do Steeplejacks.

Steeplejacks have long enjoyed a reputation for daring, but it is a question whether they come in the same class of riskers as the awning removers, who take down the "sunshades" from the fronts of houses all over the city. These removers do not need or use the rope and block and fall accessories of the steeple men. Yet they climb to places and do their work in what seems to be an impossible manner.

Starting at the street level, two or three awning removers will strip the entire front of a flat house and never go indoors. They are as agile as acrobats. They reach up to a window sill and then raise themselves to the window ledge. Finishing the window while standing on this ledge, they seize the top stone of the window, pull themselves up to it and from there reach again to the window ledge above so as to strip another window. Through the belt they wear runs a line, and with this they lower the awnings as they take them down.

How they can do their work with so little to hang on to is more remarkable than the tasks performed by the structural ironworkers. The ironworker, if he slips, has something at hand in the way of a beam around which he has a chance to lock his arms. The awning remover, when he slips, falls outward from the ledge and has nothing to clutch. Three awning removers on one occasion stripped a seven story flat of seventy-five windows in the Bronx in the remarkable time of three hours, all from the outside.—New York Sun.

Quebec's Fortifications.

The fortifications of Quebec are obsolete as fortifications, but remain as picturesque additions to the beauty and interest of "the Gibraltar of America." The fortifications standing consist of walls and a citadel built in 1823-32 at a cost of over \$7,000,000. Between 1805 and 1871 three forts were built on the Levis side of the river, but were not armed or manned. The citadel occupies more than forty acres. No trace of the old French fortifications remains.

Finland One-seventh Water.

Finland has an area of 144,240 square miles, of which one-seventh's water on account of the innumerable lakes in the interior. At the last census its population amounted to 3,104,700, divided among eight laus, or governments. Of the population of the grand duchy less than one-sixth live in the cities, of which there are only fifteen having more than 5,000 inhabitants. Helsinki, the largest city, has a population of 134,000.—New York Times.

Famous Promises.

I'll give this back to you on pay day. We will give \$100 to any one who can prove that a thorough trial of our remedy has brought no relief. Yes, ma'am, if it doesn't fit we'll exchange it.

No, I won't whisper it to a soul.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The death rate from the grip now sweeping Pennsylvania has been so high that the State Health Commissioner has taken steps to stamp out the disease.

Hartford College

Will Begin Its Mid-Winter Term

January 10, 1916.

New classes will be organized to accommodate High School pupils entering at that time. The Normal Department will begin its work then and a strong class will prepare for teachers' examinations.

Enter at that time. Be one of many who will begin work in one of these departments.

For catalogs or further information, address

H. E. BROWN, President, or
HENRY LEACH, Vice-Prest.

Many thanks to our friends and customers during the holiday season for their liberal patronage.

Wishing you a merry Christmas and happy New Year,

Respectfully,

HUB CLOTHING CO.

HARTFORD, KY.

SPECIAL PRICES

—on—

RUBBER ROOFING!

Samples furnished on request.

We can please you in Price and Quality.

Write for Samples.

Fordsville Planing Mill Co.

(INCORPORATED)

JAKE WILSON, Mgr.

FORDSVILLE, KY.

GUNS! GUNS!



I Carry in Stock a Large Line of

Shot Guns, Rifles,

Target Guns, Ammunition, Shells, Etc.

And respectfully request you to call and see the largest line of Shot Guns, Rifles, Ammunition, Shells, Etc., ever brought to Hartford.

Goods the Best and Prices the Lowest.

U. S. CARSON,
GROCERYMAN,
Hartford, Ky.

Subscribe for THE HERALD and get the latest news. Only \$1.00 per year.

All About The Legislature

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Of Frankfort. Six Issues per Week. Only Daily Paper at the State Capital.

FROM NOW UNTIL APRIL

1, 1916, FOR 50 CENTS

Less Than 5 Cents a Week

No other paper will have as large a staff of reporters as The State Journal to cover the present season. If you want to keep posted on all features of news at the State Capital, this is your chance.

Keep in touch with State politics and see what your representatives are doing.

Send All Subscriptions to
HARTFORD HERALD,
Hartford, Ky.

Subscribe for The Hartford Herald.

We Thank You!

We want to express to our customers and friends our sincere appreciation to each of them for their liberal patronage and co-operation during the year 1915. The great war among European nations has made merchandise scarce, and in some instances higher in price, but we have tried by honest efforts to give our trade the best values possible.

We earnestly solicit your patronage through 1916, and assure you that we will leave nothing undone to help you in every possible way we can.

Remember this, THAT IT PAYS TO TRADE WITH A HOUSE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY.

FAIR & Co.
THE FAIR DEALERS

days with relatives or friends. It is a happy time for all of them and the festivities of the occasion are being enjoyed to the utmost.

Miss Bessie Gillespie, after spending several days with her parents here, has returned to Louisville to resume her duties as a trained nurse in the Jewish Hospital.

Mr. T. J. Morton, a former Hartford citizen but now of Evansville, Ind., spent Saturday and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Ella Morton, and other relatives here.

Rev. R. D. Bennett and wife are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Wilson, at Pontotoc, Miss. They will return to-morrow or next day.

Miss Edie Duke, teaching at Hazard, Ky., and twin sister, Miss Edyth Duke, teaching at Adairville, Ky., passed through Hartford Thursday enroute to their home at Dukehurst.

Prof. R. W. Tinsley, instructor in modern languages, University of Mississippi, at Oxford, is spending his Christmas vacation here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Tinsley.

Mrs. J. W. Jones and little daughter Anna Elizabeth, of Murray, Ky., arrived in town last week to visit Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. Laura Stevens. Mr. Jones arrived Monday.

The people of Hartford should not forget the O'Sullivan recital at the College Hall to-morrow evening. Complimentary to Miss Margaret Hall. It will be a very high class entertainment.

Miss Nancy Ford, Bowling Green Business University, accompanied by her roommate, Miss Elsie Burmeister, Ashland, Pa., came home for the holidays. Miss Burmeister returned Monday.

Late Xmas and New Year shoppers will find an excellent line of jewelry at Tappan's. We prepared for you this year, and will leave it to you if our prices are not lower than you ever saw.

Mr. Isaac Foster, of Central City, was in Hartford on business yesterday. He has the contract for building a new \$15,000 church for the Christian Church people at Central City and is at work on same.

For Sale—A stallion, Fred Boone, sired by Fred Boone, Senior, and grandson of Frank Boone, the well known Stroud horse.

JAMES A. BALLARD,
Hartford, Ky., Route 1.

It is said that over 600 packages of liquor from Owensboro were transferred from the branch road to the main railroad line at Horse Branch one day recently. This probably did not include all the packages which had started.

Mrs. D. Woolfolk Barrow and children Mary and Woolfolk, Jr., Lexington, Ky., are the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Taylor, during the holidays. Dr. Barrow joined them Friday, returning to Lexington on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brown, living just east of town, killed a "pig" a few days ago that weighed 553 pounds. It was 29 months old and had been under heavy feed for 8 weeks. At the last it consumed an average of 40 ears of corn a day.

January 1, 1916, the Aid of the Methodist church will give its annual reception. Every Methodist, every friend of Methodism, every visitor and every stranger will receive a most cordial welcome. You will have the pleasure of meeting Rev. and Mrs. Baxter Napier. Hours 4 to 10 p. m.

Hartford Lodge No. 675, F. & A. M., at their annual election held December 27, 1915, elected the following officers: C. M. Crowe, W. M.; O. C. Martin, S. W.; W. H. Rhoads, J. W.; Jas. H. Patton, Treas.; E. G. Schroeter, Sec'y.; Albert Rial, Tyler; C. O. Hunter, Member Board of Control. Appointive officers as follows: A. C. Porter, S. D.; Wm. W. Riley, J. D.; James Nance, S. S.; O. T. O'Bannon, J. S.; J. P. Sanderfur, Chaplain.

Notice.
We have receipts for all who owe us. Please call and get yours.
E. W. FORD,
A. B. RILEY,
B. F. TICHENOR,
J. W. TAYLOR,
L. B. BEAN,
J. R. PIRTLE,
E. B. PENDLETON,
Doctors.

5113
New School Movement.

There has been a movement started in the Chapman Common School District No. 2 that has met with a spontaneous reception, within the past two weeks. The principal, Prof. E. S. Howard, suggested to the pupils that all who would agree to read one chapter in the Bible daily to give him their names. Almost the entire student body did so, and they have enlisted the patrons also.

Mr. S. P. Renter, of Oklahoma City, Ok., spent Friday and Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Renter. He was enroute to Pittsburg on business.

Perhaps more than ever before for this season, this is home-coming week for old Hartford. Many people who formerly lived here and who are stationed elsewhere, permanently or temporarily, have been flocking back to the old town to spend a few

Even adjoining districts are taking it up, and when we last heard of it, nearly one hundred had enrolled and were reading a chapter daily. The plan was to begin with the first chapter of Romans, read as much as you like but read the designated portion at some time with the whole circle. They began Monday, December 20th.

Let this matter be taken up by other districts and report the number signing the agreement to Prof. Howard or The Herald at Hartford.

HARTFORD IS STEADILY GETTING OUT OF DEBT

The indebtedness of the City of Hartford, year 1916, is as follows: Bonded indebtedness sewer fund \$12,600.00 Bank of Hartford, note . . . 2,851.76 J. D. Duke, note 826.65 U. S. Fidelity Co. 360.17 Ky. Light & Power Co. 952.65

Total \$17,591.23 Cash in City Treasurer's hands \$ 456.34 Cash in S. F. Com'r. hands 1,832.81 Cash in Cemetery fund . . . 946.26

Total \$ 3,235.41 Recapitulation. Bonded and City indebtedness \$17,591.23 Cash on hands in different funds 3,235.41

Bal. total indebtedness \$14,355.82 Total indebtedness two years ago (January, 1914) \$20,509.92

Announcement.

Messrs. M. L. Heavrin, A. D. Kirk and Otto C. Martin announce that they have formed a partnership for the practice of law under the firm name of Heavrin, Kirk & Martin.

Their office will be located in the same offices now occupied by the firm of Heavrin & Kirk, on Main street, Hartford, Ky., opposite the court house.

They will practice their profession in all courts of this State. Matters placed in their hands will be given prompt and careful attention. Their friends are cordially invited to call on them. 5214

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

D. F. Daniel, Hartford, Route 3, to Susie Whitaker, Hartford, R. 3. Alford Borah, Hartford, Route 4, to Annie May Stewart, Hartford, Route 4.

Herbert Bratcher, Rockport, Route 1, to Madie Goff, Hartford, Route 4. Frank Maples, Hartford, Route 2, to Carrie B. Stewart, Hartford, R. 4. Lawson Hayes, Simmons, to Josie Cannon, McHenry.

Solomon Decker, Thomas, Ok., to Rosa B. Herrald, Beaver Dam.

Ernest Brown, Equality, Ky., to Lora Kimbley, Equality, Ky. Hallie Greer, Owensboro, to Addie May Evans, Fordsville.

Oscar Wade, Hartford, Route 5, to Luella Hoover, Hartford, Route 5.

R. H. Moseley, McHenry, to Mary Ellen Taylor, Beaver Dam, Route 2.

Corn Wanted.
Wanted to buy corn on Rough river. Call on or address J. L. Duncan, care H. P. Taylor, Hartford, Ky. 5212

COLLEGE NOTES.

The following out of town students are spending the Christmas holidays at their homes: Misses Willie Lindley, Sallie Coleman, Evelyn Clark, Mazie Clark, Eva Butler, Gustine Mills, Sophia and Clarice Ward, Dena Rial, Geneva Brown, Gladys Bennett, Irene Carter, Lulu Sullenger; Messrs. Jamea Coleman, Mack Benton, Halley Gray Maddox, Leon Bishop, Marvin and Ed Hoover, Gilbert Westerfield, Ellis Bell, Arthur Minton, Auburn Tichenor, John Riley Hefflin, Byron Williams, Archie Brown.

The Senior Class presented a comedy, "Let's All Get Married," at the College Auditorium last Thursday evening to a good audience and realized \$40, which will be used for stage equipment. This is a live, wideawake class, consisting of twenty-five boys and girls who are excellent students.

Notice To Farmers.
Everyone interested in loading a carload of chickens at Centertown in the spring will please meet me at Morton's Hall, Centertown, on Saturday, January 8, 1916, at 1 o'clock p. m. ALVIN ROSS, Com.

Kills His Father.

Winchester, Ky., December 24.—Lewis Roberts, farmer, 50 years old, was killed by his son, Dewey Roberts, 18, in a hunting accident today near Log Lick, Clark county.

Tree planting on the sand hills of Nebraska has been successful. Jack pines planted there ten years ago are now fifteen feet in height.

KILLING AT MINES CHRISTMAS EVE

Adam Nave Shot By William Maddox.

MADDOX GIVES HIMSELF UP

Presented Before County Judge Wilson and Released On Bond Of \$600.

SEEMS CASE OF SELF-DEFENSE

A deplorable homicide occurred at McHenry, this county, on Christmas Eve night about 9 o'clock, when Will Maddox shot and almost instantly killed Adam Nave. Maddox conducts a barber shop and pool room at McHenry and Nave worked around the mines. Both have lived there for a number of years and are well known. The killing occurred in the barber shop.

It is said that Nave was usually the solicitor for any of the unfortunates among the miners and was passing around a paper for contributions to some charitable fund when the trouble came up out of which the killing grew.

Maddox had declined to contribute toward some subscription which Nave was promoting, because the latter, as he stated, was in an intoxicated condition.

Late in the evening Nave went into Maddox's barber shop and after discussing the failure of the latter to contribute to the fund being gotten up, it is charged, picked a quarrel and finally lunged at Maddox with a drawn knife. Maddox avoided Nave and drawing his revolver, fired one shot, which hit a vital spot of the victim. Apparently Nave had dipped his head when approaching Maddox, for the bullet struck him in the top of the head and either lodged in his skull or went down in his neck, for it did not come out. He fell to the floor and lived about two hours, but did not regain consciousness. Doctors were summoned at once, but it was soon seen he was past human aid. It is said that the open knife which Nave had held in his hand when attacking Maddox

was found by the doctors at his feet. Immediately after the shooting Maddox concealed himself for awhile, fearing violence from the friends of Nave.

Sheriff Keown, of Hartford, was immediately telephoned for and taking deputy sheriff Bratcher, he went to the scene of the killing, about five miles from here. They were unable to locate Maddox at the time, although a thorough search of the community and the residence of Maddox was made. They then returned to Hartford.

A short while after the sheriff and his deputy had returned to Hartford, word was sent to Deputy Sheriff Isaac Sharp, who lives at McHenry, that Maddox was waiting at a designated place not far away and wanted to be taken into custody. Deputy Sharp went and got Maddox and brought him to Hartford, arriving here about 3 o'clock Saturday morning. Maddox was at once placed in jail.

Maddox was brought before County Judge Wilson Monday, when, by his attorney, Mr. E. M. Woodward, he waived examining trial and his bond was fixed at \$600, which was at once given and he was released from custody.

Nave was about 60 years old and leaves a widow and four sons, two of whom are married and reside in Indiana and the other two live at home. Maddox is a considerably younger man and has a wife and five children. He was crippled in a railroad accident some years ago and wears a cork leg.

There is said to be no consensus of ill feeling towards Maddox among the people of McHenry, as it is contended that he shot Nave in self-defense and when the latter was approaching him with an open knife. It is said Maddox went behind a counter in his shop and warned Nave not to approach him any further.

Nave was a well known and popular citizen and his alleged intoxicated condition was perhaps the only thing that impelled him to jeopardize his life in his attack upon Maddox. The case will go into the hands of the next grand jury for further consideration.

Notice.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Ohio County Farmers Mutual Telephone Co., Incorporated, will be held at the court house, Hartford, Ky., Saturday, January 1, 1916. Every stockholder is requested to be present at this meeting.

A. E. PATE, Sec'y.



WE WISH EVERYBODY IN THE WHOLE BIG WORLD A HEART FULL OF HAPPINESS.

WE ARE HAPPY BECAUSE WE ARE CONSCIOUS OF HAVING TREATED EVERYBODY RIGHT WHO HAS DEALT WITH US.

MAKE YOURSELF AND YOUR FAMILY HAPPIER BY COMING IN AND GETTING SOME NEW THINGS TO WEAR.

Carson & Co.,
(Incorporated.)
HARTFORD, KY.

LOCAL NEWS AND PERSONAL POINTS

Good Meals 25c.
CITY RESTAURANT.

Mrs. Maggie Griffin is visiting relatives near Owensboro.

Mr. J. Forrest Miller spent Christmas with friends at Rockport.

"There's a Photographer" in SCHROETER.

American Wire Fence—none better—call on U. S. Carson, Hartford.

Miss Bernice May, of Owensboro, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Woodward.

To keep warm and save fuel, buy you a Hot Blast Heater from Acton Bros.

Attorney A. D. Kirk spent several days recently in Owensboro and Fordsville.

Misses Maurine Martin and Gorin Flener are visiting relatives at Cromwell, Ky.

Mr. William Moore, University of Kentucky, Lexington, is home for the holidays.

Mr. E. A. Carter, of Huntsville, Ala., was a visitor in Hartford a few days recently.

For big bargain in real estate, see or write Holbrook & Parks, Hartford, Ky. 341f

For Sale—A few Duroc pigs, 3 months old, eligible to register, \$7 each. J. D. BAUGH, 4814

Miss Lula Riley, of Owensboro, spent several days recently with Mr. J. C. Riley and family.

Mrs. John T. Moore and children, of Elizabethtown, are visiting relatives and old friends here.

Miss Grace Tappan, Central City, was the guest of her brother, Mr. J. B. Tappan, several days last week.

Mr. John P. Taylor, Vicksburg, Miss., spent Christmas day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Taylor, city.

Invitations are out to a dance to be given by Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Loew at their residence on Union street on the evening of Friday, December 31.

Miss Mary E. Marks, West Kentucky, Sp. Normal, Bowling Green, and Mr. J. W. Marks, resident engineer Southern Railway, Greer, S.

C., are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Marks.

Mr. M. D. Thomas and wife, of Morgan, Ky., arrived yesterday to visit the former's father, Mr. E. P. Thomas.

Misses Mattie Duke and Norene Barnett, who are students at Logan College, Russellville, Ky., are home for the holidays.

Miss Willie Smith entertained quite a number of her friends at her home on Clay street Tuesday evening of last week.

Mr. Estill Barnett left Thursday morning for Nashville to spend Christmas with his parents, Col. and Mrs. C. M. Barnett.

We have no "special days." Every day is a special day with us. Cash makes it special.

S. L. KING & CO.
WANTED—To do your Sewing. Am able to do your best sewing. MRS. FRANK MAY, Union Street.

Miss Alice Keown, who is teaching at McHenry is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Keown.

Rev. E. C. Stevens, managing editor, Western Recorder, Louisville, Ky., arrived Tuesday to visit his mother, Mrs. Laura Stevens.

Mrs. Beatty Hancock has returned to her home at Mammoth Cave, Ky., after a two-weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gillespie.

Before purchasing your needs it will pay you to drop in and get our cash prices. We can save you money. S. L. KING & CO.

I have a stock of Groceries that I want to close out. Prices right. Come and see for yourself. 481f U. S. CARSON.

Mr. F. L. Felix, publisher of The Herald, is spending the Christmas holidays with his family in Louisville.

Mr. S. P. Renter, of Oklahoma City, Ok., spent Friday and Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Renter. He was enroute to Pittsburg on business.

Perhaps more than ever before for this season, this is home-coming week for old Hartford. Many people who formerly lived here and who are stationed elsewhere, permanently or temporarily, have been flocking back to the old town to spend a few

The Hartford Herald

Illinois Central Railroad—Time Table at Beaver Dam, Ky.

North Bound. South Bound.

No. 122—5:05 a.m. No. 121—11:00 a.m.

No. 122—12:29 p.m. No. 101—2:46 p.m.

No. 102—3:31 p.m. No. 131—9:00 p.m.

J. E. Williams, Agt.

THE NEW WONDERS OF SCIENCE ARE MARVELOUS

This Age Is So Filled With Marvels That Men Cease To Be Awed.

In an age filled with marvels it would not be strange if most men had lost their capacity for wonder over new inventions—but the announcement in a single day's news of two devices, either of which is sufficient to startle the imagination, seems enough to evoke expressions of awe from even the most callous observer of stupendous facts. Apparently there is no limit to the potential mastery of natural phenomena by the human mind, or, if there is a limit, it seems that it must soon be reached.

At the annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in New York an optical device was shown which is said to surpass the telescope in revealing the mysteries of the heavenly bodies. The instrument, which is called a "diffracting grating," is simply a rectangular piece of metal about two by four inches, on the polished surface of which are ruled some 45,000 lines, "between which there is no greater error than one two-millionth of an inch." That is all there is to it, and the method of its operation is not described in the report, but the President of the society stated that with this marvelously delicate instrument the "astro-physicist," who seems to have displaced the old-fashioned astronomer, is able to "tell the composition, temperature and distance of the stars." The device is also said to be of great value to the chemist in ascertaining the purity of the material he is called upon to analyze and to be useful in many phases of metallurgy engineering.

The other invention really seems the more extraordinary, although its possible application is concerned purely with the things of this earth. A decade ago it might have brought ridicule upon its proponent, but human receptivity to astonishing ideas has greatly increased in 10 years and nowadays when an inventor says he can do a certain thing we wait with less skepticism to see him try it. We are gradually being converted to the doctrine that "nothing is impossible." Besides, the inventor in this instance is Nikola Tesla, one of the electrical wizards and winner of this year's Nobel Prize in Physics.

Mr. Tesla, it is announced, has filed patent applications on the essential parts of a machine which promises to make man a rival of the gods of ancient mythology. The machine, the details of which the inventor is not ready to divulge, is chiefly an instrument of destruction. Under wireless electric control, he says, it will go through space at a speed of 300 miles a second and strike accurately at any desired point. With it an army or a navy could be instantly destroyed, even at a distance of 1,000 miles. Mr. Tesla claims that it will render fruitless any military expedition against a country which possesses it.—[Providence Journal.]

OBJECTS OF CHARITY IN NEWSPAPER OFFICES

Space and copies of his paper go to make up the newspaper man's entire stock in trade. These two are all that he has to offer for sale to the public, and no one has as yet given any sort of satisfactory reasons why he should ever be asked by anyone to donate them.

One thing newspaper people will never be able to understand is why any person will walk into a newspaper office and make himself or herself an object of charity and insist upon what they would disdain to ask for in any other shop or place of business in town. The principle is the same in the newspaper office as in the dry goods store, the grocery, the drug store, and what a great many people need is to recognize it as the same and get off the newspaper charity list.

Advertising space in the newspaper is for sale, not to give away. It has a certain value in itself that makes it worth money. Copies of the newspaper are for sale—not to give away. If they are worth having, they are worth the exceedingly small price asked for them.

The public, or at least a large portion of it, has some very erroneous ideas about these matters, and it is

but just to the newspaper folk that their ideas be corrected in accordance with the same business principles that prevail in all other business establishments.

In a vast majority of cases this generous charity on the part of the newspapers is blissfully taken for granted, and the paper's liberality is abused. That which is purely a favor is accepted as a matter of course, and what should be requests are couched as demands.

When the courtesy has been performed there is rarely appreciation and more often dissatisfaction—generally silence.

The result in many of the towns and cities is that a ban has been put upon all free publicity, no matter what its object. In these cities such favors as the press bestows are properly appreciated and valued.—[The Fourth Estate.]

POEMS YOU'LL ENJOY.

The Herald's Special Selections

GRANT ME THY PEACE!

Lord, through the coming year I make no plea
For wealth or power; neither that of grief
I have no portion; but, where'er I be
Grant me Thy peace!

I ask not that my days shall pleasure know,
Nor that from sorrow I shall find relief;
In hours of joy, in hours of pain, or woe,
Grant me Thy peace!

If storm clouds lower, if the sky be gray,
And lightnings rift the air; if stormy seas
Threaten to me engulf, dear Lord, I pray
Grant me Thy peace!

If those I trust deny me, or betray,
Till sorrow's chalice holds but bitter lees;
If hopes, long cherished, fall me by the way,
Grant me Thy peace!

If joy bids fair to be my welcome guest—
Lest I forget—Oh, leave me not alone;
But let my happy heart have added zest;
Grant me Thy peace!

That peace which passeth understanding give,
A peace which deadens pain when hope has flown
In joy, in grief, whether I die or live,
Grant me Thy peace!

War Upon Pain!

Pain is a visitor to every home and usually it comes quite unexpectedly. But you are prepared for every emergency if you keep a small bottle of Sloan's Liniment handy. It is the greatest pain killer ever discovered. Simply laid on the skin—no rubbing required—it drives the pain away. It is really wonderful. Mervin J. Soister, Berkeley, Cal., writes: "Last Saturday, after tramping around the Panama Exposition with wet feet, I came home with my neck so stiff that I couldn't turn. I applied Sloan's Liniment freely and went to bed. To my surprise, next morning the stiffness had almost disappeared. Four hours after the second application I was as good as new." March, 1915. At druggists, 25c. in Advertisement.

POWER OF THE GOSPEL TRANSFORMED VILLAGE

This pretty story comes from Korea of how a little village was wholly transformed by the power of the gospel message: "Across the ridge there you may see the Kankul mission station (Presbyterian), which is in the village called Gold Valley. When missionaries first moved here ten years ago, the village consisted of six houses, nearly all of which were said to be wine shops or gambling houses. Some of the villagers became Christians, some moved away to avoid Christianity. Christians moved in, bought and built, until now Gold Valley is a village largely transformed by the power of Christ—a village of sixty comfortable houses. A Japanese official recently remarked on its cleanliness."

HOW THIS MOTHER

Got Strength To Do Her Work

Fair Haven, Vt.—"I was so nervous and run down that I could not do my housework for my little family of three. I had doctored for nearly two years without help. One day I read about Vinol, and thanks to it, my health has been restored so I am doing all my housework once more. I am telling all my friends what Vinol has done for me."—Mrs. JAMES H. EDDY.

Vinol is a delicious cod liver and iron tonic which creates a healthy appetite, aids digestion and makes pure blood.

James H. Williams, Druggist, Hartford, Ky. Vinol is sold in Beaver Dam by Z. Wilbur Mitchell, Drug-

and the number of trees growing about the houses. The governor told people from distant provinces to go to Gold Valley and learn how to draw their village maps. Among the houses is the Christian Girl's School, two-thirds supported by Koreans of Chung Ju church, where thirty-two girls are taught. Colporteurs working in this district report sales of an average of 1,200 gospels a month. They also distribute thousands of tracts and leaflets."

VERY BUSIEST CORNER OF THE UNITED STATES

In the January American Magazine Fred C. Kelly says:

"It is not generally known that one of the busiest corners in the United States is at the intersection of Broad and Market streets in Newark, New Jersey. But that point serves as an exception to the rule that the value of certain property depends on the number of persons passing the property. The Newark corner, while said to be the busiest in the country, is not the most valuable. It is a transfer point for various car lines, and the traffic there is out of proportion to the size of the city."

"Another tremendously busy place is the northwest corner of Broadway and Forty-second street in New York. It is a subway corner and in the heart of the theater district. The traffic there is practically ceaseless throughout all the twenty-four hours. Three years ago a count covering five different days showed that an average of more than two hundred and eighty-five thousand persons passed that corner daily. By now it is generally in excess of that figure."

PRACTICAL WONDERS OF COMPOUND INTEREST

In the Family's Money department in the January American Magazine is the following:

"In 1836 in a little town in New Hampshire was born a little boy who was named for his grandfather. The grandfather, being a man of moderate means, yet wishing to acknowledge this honor, deposited \$5 in a savings bank in the baby's name. This amount was never disturbed and the interest soon compounded. The original little old blue bank book was sent in and the interest added every few years."

"When this account was about seventy years old it was given over to a grandson of the same name, and now he has had it for several years. The same bank book was sent on in the spring of 1915 to be made up, and the sum in the bank now amounted to over \$187. The present owner feels great pride in the age and growth of the account, and it will doubtless always be an incentive to him to put aside even small deposits."

SPECIAL NOTICE

In regard to OBITUARIES, RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT, &c.

The Hartford Herald has adopted a new rule in regard to Obituaries, Resolutions of Respect, Cards of Thanks, &c., whether written personally or for lodges, churches or individuals, and that is, we shall charge at the rate of five cents per line for all such articles, except obituary poetry, which will be one cent per word straight.

The amount, in cash or stamps, must accompany each article, or it will not be printed. Six words average a line in ordinary reading and every separate character or initial letter counts as a word. The heading and the signature both count one line each, even if they are only a word or two. All obituary poetry, straight through, one cent per word. This ruling applies to everybody alike, without any distinction.

Contributors please remember.

Laughter Aids Digestion.

Laughter is one of the most healthful exertions; it is of great help to digestion. A still more effective help is a dose of Chamberlain's Tablets. If you should be troubled with indigestion give them a trial. They cost a quarter. Obtainable everywhere. in Advertisement.

Nice Profit In Turkeys.

Out of a flock of fifty-four turkeys Mrs. R. L. Turner, of Mayslick, delivered thirty to Mr. Landy Hamilton, for which she received a check for \$62.39, leaving twenty-four turkeys for the Christmas market.—[Maysville Bulletin.]

Informed.

Jack—When I asked Ethel if she would be mine, she fell on my breast and sobbed like a child, but finally put her arms around my neck and said—

Maud—Oh, yes I know all about it. I rehearsed it with her.

United States mints in 1910 sent out \$141,500,000 in coin.

EARLY BASEBALL.

Williams and Amherst Played the First Intercollegiate Game.

THIRTEEN MEN ON EACH SIDE.

The Contest Lasted Four Hours, and the Score Was 73 to 32—Players Were Elected by Ballot, and Popularity, Not Skill, Was What Counted.

The first intercollegiate game of baseball was played on July 1, 1850. It has frequently been claimed that the first match between colleges was the Harvard-Williams game of 1864—that is at once right and wrong. It was the first college contest played under the general rules that now govern the game, but five years earlier, on July 1, 1850, Amherst and Williams met at Pittsfield, Mass., in the first intercollegiate baseball game of any type played in the world.

The two teams used in that game were hanging in a room in Amherst college, and beside them hangs this inscription: "The veritable balls used in the first game of intercollegiate baseball ever played, July 1, 1850. Amherst versus Williams, won by Amherst."

The contest was of the old fashioned "round ball" kind and required thirteen men on a side. The teams were not selected because of any particular skill or training, but "were chosen by ballot from the students at large." It took about three weeks to settle the negotiations for the match, and doubtless the arguments would have continued as many months had not the Pittsfield Baseball club offered its grounds and thus quieted suspicions as to neutral territory. There was considerable dispute as to the size and kind of ball to use, but this was ended by allowing each side to use its own ball exclusively.

Those two balls brought to the game were the wonder of the crowd. That of Amherst weighed two and one-half ounces and was about eight inches in circumference, while that of Williams weighed two ounces and was seven inches round. Some Williams wisecracks had suggested a light colored covering so as to "make it seen with difficulty by the batters," and this peculiarity filled the "fans" with admiration.

The "fans" at that first college game were indeed plentiful. All the faculty and every student at Williams were there, and the whole village of Pittsfield emptied itself into the ball grounds at Pittsfield. There were, moreover, several "female seminaries" within easy riding distance, and their interested students were present to put the boys on their mettle. The Amherst team felt a little lonely, as only seven students, all players, were in their company, and not a single neighbor or member of the faculty came to cheer them up.

It was indeed doubtful whether the game could ever be finished, for some enemy of law and order started the report that "the Amherst thrower was a professional blacksmith who had been hired for the occasion." Thus the suspicion of professionalism entered college athletics at the very beginning. However, the contest started at 11 o'clock, lasted twenty-six rounds, or innings, and closed after four hours of continuous playing. The score was 73 to 32.

As the men at bat had the right to knock the ball in any direction whatever, there were many "side strikes," "back knocks" and "ticked" (foul) balls. Considering the fact that the men behind the bat had no glove, mask or protection of any sort, it was remarkable that the Amherst catcher "allowed no balls to pass that were within his reach and missed only one ticked ball in the course of the entire game."

Strange to say, there was almost complete silence on the part of the players themselves, and no decision was complained of openly.

Some of the boys in that first intercollegiate game became famous men, but not as ball players. The captain of the Amherst team became president of Tufts university; Henry Hyde gained fame as a Boston lawyer; Marshall Cushman was for years a leading official in the United States patent office, while the umpire, L. E. Smith, became a successful lawyer. Evidently the spirit of '59 that made those players so persevering on that hot day in July made them still more earnest in the real battle of life that came in future years.—Youth's Companion

Not Up In Oarismanship.

Deprecating the conduct of the prisoner at the bar, a prosecuting attorney said in addressing the court: "This young man, becoming a thief in order eventually to become a clergyman, is like the oarsman who turns his back upon the place he is steering for."—Boston Transcript.

An English Joke.

Papa (sitting himself at the breakfast table)—Where's your mother, Ethel? Ethel (aged ten)—She won't be down. Mumsey's got a headache already. Papsy, and whatever you've got to say about the coffee this morning just tell it to me.—Pittsburgh Press.

Not Very Well.

Miss Sereleaf tells me that she intends to take up settlement work. "Then she doesn't intend to get married?" "Um—well, a man waiting for a train can't get aboard if it fails to arrive, can he?"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Thoughts are mightier than the strength of hand.—Nonpareil.

HUSBAND RESCUED DESPAIRING WIFE

After Four Years of Discouraging Conditions, Mrs. Bullock Came Up in Despair. Husband Came to Rescue.

Cairo, Ky.—In an interesting letter from this place, Mrs. Bettie Bullock writes as follows: "I suffered for four years, with womanly troubles, and during this time, I could only sit up for a little while, and could not walk anywhere at all. At times, I would have severe pains in my left side.

The doctor was called in, and his treatment relieved me for a while, but I was soon confined to my bed again. After that, nothing seemed to do me any good.

I had gotten so weak I could not stand, and I gave up in despair.

At last, my husband got me a bottle of Cardui, the woman's tonic, and I commenced taking it. From the very first dose, I could tell it was helping me. I can now walk two miles without tiring me, and am doing all my work."

If you are all run down from womanly troubles, don't give up in despair. Try Cardui, the woman's tonic. It has helped more than a million women, in its 50 years of continuous success, and should surely help you, too. Your druggist has sold Cardui for years. He knows what it will do. Ask him. He will recommend it. Begin taking Cardui today.

Write for: Chattanooga Medicine Co., Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions on your case and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper. 1-50

W. O. BATTS, B. A., —AND— W. P. MATHENEY, B. A.

PRINCIPALS

Vanderbilt Training School

Elkton, Kentucky

The Town of Elkton is an ideal location for a boys' school. It has all the advantages of a quiet, cultured community without the distraction and vices of larger towns.

Our Equipment ranks favorably with the best in the South, and the opportunity offered boys for thorough training and discipline is unsurpassed. Small classes and individual attention are stressed.

The Moral Atmosphere of our student body is excellent, and truth and honesty in the smallest things are constantly emphasized. Good citizenship and Christian character are the ideals continually held up before our boys.

Special opportunities are offered Ministers' sons and ministerial students.

The Principals have conducted a Preparatory School continuously since 1902. They are now in their eighth year at Elkton.

Let us Prepare Your Boy for College or for the active duties of life. Second term begins January 4, 1916. For catalogue and information address

MATHENEY & BATTS,

ELKTON, KENTUCKY

Life and Farm Insurance!

SEE

S. P. McKINNEY & SON,
BEAVER DAM, KY.

District managers for the Mutual Life of New York, which is one of the oldest Mutual Companies doing business in this State.

They will also insure your property in old and well established companies doing business in this State. The best is none too good. When in need of life or fire insurance call them over either 'phone—the Cumberland or Home. Office in rear of R. T. Taylor's drug store, Beaver Dam.

3811

McHenry Mfg. and Machine Co

Founders and Machinists,
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McHENRY, KY.
Automobile Repairing a Specialty.
EDWARD NELSON, Mgr.

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Veterinary
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HARTFORD, KY.
Located at S. E. Bennett's Stable.
Call answered day or night.

The Herald---Only \$1.00 a Year

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALES.

Master Commissioner's Sale.
Ohio Circuit Court, Kentucky.
J. W. Ralph, &c., Plaintiffs,
vs.

H. C. Powers, &c., Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Ohio Circuit Court, rendered at the April term, 1915, in the above cause for the following sums: of W. L. Lawless, \$160, with interest thereon from this day, together with his cost expended, S. S. Watkins, \$150, with interest thereon from this day together with his cost expended.

B. P. Petty, \$81.60 with interest from March 9, 1910.

B. P. Petty, \$81.60 with interest from May 16, 1910.

B. P. Petty, \$26.40 with interest from October 17, 1910.

B. P. Petty, \$17.18 with interest from October 12, 1912.

J. W. Ralph, Trustee, \$30.54 with interest from May 17, 1909.

Palentine Willis, \$3.00.

Phil Ross Robinson, \$65.00.

Hartford Herald, advertising, \$2.70.

T. E. Butler, \$15.00.

M. L. Heavrin and J. P. Sanderfur, \$50.00.

Hartford Herald, advertising, \$7.50.

F. L. Felix, report, \$15.00.

The above claims to bear interest from May 17, 1909.

F. L. Felix, special report, with interest from May 23, 1910, \$12.50.

A. D. Kirk, Trustee, \$25.00.

A. D. Kirk, Trustee, \$15.00.

And \$247.30 costs herein, I will offer for sale by public auction at the court house door in Hartford, Ky., on Monday, the 3d day of January, 1916, about one o'clock p. m., upon a credit of six and twelve months, the following described property:

Three tracts of land in Ohio county, Kentucky, bounded as follows:

1. Beginning at a stone on the summit of Silver Mine Ridge in an old roadbed and in the line of Joe Butler's tract; thence with old roadbed N. 70 W. 14 poles, S. 74 W. 12 poles, S. 62 W. 16 poles, N. 85 W. 12 poles, N. 56 W. 12 poles, N. 73 W. 10 poles, S. 61 W. 18 poles, S. 53 W. 10 poles, S. 17 W. 53.5 poles to a stone, corner to Ernest Copps tract; thence with a line thereof S. 84 W. 23 poles to two beeches in Columbus Carter's line and with the same N. 2 E. 127 poles to a fallen black oak and hickory stump and ironwood, Carter's corner in Harrison's line; thence with same S. 88 E. 112 1/2 poles to a black oak; thence S. 2 W. 106 poles to the beginning, containing 81 1/2 acres, and being same land conveyed to H. C. Powers by Bert Petty and wife on December 14, 1903, and which deed is recorded in Deed Book No. 26, page 36, Ohio County Clerk's office.

2. On Adams Fork and beginning at a stone southeast corner to Harrison Brown; thence S. 39 E. 91 1/2 poles to a stone; thence N. 1 E. 154 poles to a stone; thence S. 89 E. 30 poles to a stone; thence N. 1 E. 32 poles to a stone in center of Fordsville and Narrows road; thence with the original line N. 89 W. 123 1/2 poles to a stone; thence S. 1 W. 136 poles to the beginning, containing 112 acres, being same land conveyed to H. C. Powers by L. W. Brown, October 20, 1903, and recorded in Deed Book 24, page 609, Ohio County Clerk's office.

3. Situated on Rough river, beginning at two beeches and sugar tree, a corner of the fifty acre tract conveyed to H. W. Cummins by U. S. Tabor; thence S. 39 E. 118 1/2 poles to a stone; thence N. 39 E. 62 1/2 poles to a red oak and two ash, corner to Preston tract; thence N. 29 W. 144 poles to a bank of Rough river; thence down same to the beginning, containing fifty acres. Being the same land conveyed to H. C. Powers by H. F. Tabor on Nov. 11, 1902, and recorded in Deed Book No. 23, page 604, Ohio County Clerk's office, or sufficient thereof to produce the sums of money ordered to be made.

The purchaser will be required to execute bond with approved security immediately after sale.

This 14th day of December, 1915.

E. E. BIRKHEAD,
Master Commissioner.

Heavrin & Kirk, Attorneys.

Master Commissioner's Sale.

Ohio Circuit Court, Kentucky.

J. H. Stewart, &c., Plaintiff,

vs.

Boss Trull, &c., Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Ohio Circuit Court, rendered at the October term, 1915, in the above cause for the sum of \$150, with interest at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum from the 17th day of September, 1912, until paid, and the further sum of \$125, with like interest from the 17th day of September, 1912, and costs herein, I will offer for sale by public auction at the court house door in Hartford, on Monday, the 3d day of January, 1916, about one o'clock p. m., upon a credit of six and twelve months, the following described property, to-wit: A lot or tract of land in Ohio county, Kentucky, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stake near Beck's barn; thence East 210 feet to a stake; thence North 315 feet to a

stake; thence West 210 feet to a

stake; thence South 315 feet to the beginning; being a part of a tract of land conveyed to R. P. Beck by Lee Fisher and wife, or sufficient thereof to produce the sums of money ordered to be made.

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vs.

Boss Trull, &c., Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Ohio Circuit Court, rendered at the October term, 1915, in the above cause for the sum of \$150, with interest at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum from the 17th day of September, 1912, until paid, and the further sum of \$125, with like interest from the 17th day of September, 1912, and costs herein, I will offer for sale by public auction at the court house door in Hartford, on Monday, the 3d day of January, 1916, about one o'clock p. m., upon a credit of six and twelve months, the following described property, to-wit: A lot or tract of land in Ohio county, Kentucky, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stake near Beck's barn; thence East 210 feet to a stake; thence North 315 feet to a

stake; thence West 210 feet to a

stake; thence South 315 feet to the beginning; being a part of a tract of land conveyed to R. P. Beck by Lee Fisher and wife, or sufficient thereof to produce the sums of money ordered to be made.

The purchaser will be required to execute bond with approved security immediately after sale.

This 14th day of December, 1915.

E. E. BIRKHEAD,
Master Commissioner.

Heavrin & Kirk, Attorneys.

SHE HAD A REAL VISION



The fitful flames in the grate under a row of well-filled stockings lighted the faces of the young farmer and his wife. Both faces wore the Christmas smile, the smile which tells the story that

"Christmas comes but once a year, But when it comes it brings Good Cheer."

Gradually the smile died in the woman's eyes and the curve of her lips straightened into a hard line. Her glance left the flickering flames to run over the row of grotesquely fat stockings along the edge of the mantle. Slowly she arose, walked into an adjoining room, and looked at the rosy fat cheeks of her brood of youngsters who were dreaming of the glorious morrow.

When she again dropped on the stool by the man's side, he turned to ask:

"They are all snug an' sound asleep, dreaming of Christmas Day, ain't they, little woman?"

"Yes," she answered, listlessly.

Putting his hand under the woman's chin he lifted her face to look deep into her eyes before he said:

"Something's worryin' you. What is it? Don't let's start out the night before Christmas with any worry on our minds. Have you forgot to get some present for one of the children, or what?"

She nodded her head emphatically and explained:

"Yes, that's it exactly. We've forgotten all about the best present of them all and one that lasts all the year."

"Well, but what is it?"

"It's the school."

The man began to laugh and then checked himself as he saw the pain in his wife's face, so he merely said, quietly:

"Go ahead, little woman, an' tell me what's on your mind."

"Here it is. I've been sitting here thinking of all the thought and love we have put into the children's stockings so that Christmas may bring them good cheer. I've thought of all the parents who love their children, as you and I love ours, and I have sorted pictured everybody in this neighborhood

planning and spending for the children's pleasure to-morrow."

"Well, don't you think that's all right?" he asked her as he put his hand over her's where it rested on the arm of his chair.

"Oh, yes, of course I do. I want to-morrow to be the happiest day the children have ever known; but there's a bigger thing than Christmas that we have forgotten, and that's the schoolhouse where they go day after day."

"What do you want for the children in the way of a school?" the man asked.

The woman did not answer the question, but went to the mantle and picked up a small electrical toy above her ten-year-old son's stocking. For a moment she held it in her hand and then asked:

"Why did you buy this for Jim?"

"I bought it because he's wild about electricity and it's the newest electrical toy I could find."

"That's just what I expected you'd say. The parents in this neighborhood have bought their children up-to-date toys, even if they had to borrow some money with which to do it. They want to-morrow to be a real Christmas for the kids."

"What about the school, little woman? It seems to me you're doing a lot of beating around the bush."

"No, I'm not, I'm trying to get you to the point where you'll see that, while we are dressing our children in 20th Century clothes, giving them 20th Century toys, and 20th Century fruits and candles, we haven't provided a 20th Century schoolhouse, nor a 20th Century school system. I mean that these preparations," and her gesture took in the bulging stockings and the toys on the mantle, "come but once a year and do not have much of an effect on the child's life. What we need is to give our children, especially those that live under the blue skies that cover our farms, real schools, no matter what they cost. If parents would only use some of the Christmas-giving spirit in developing our country schools, the country would be so much happier for the women and the children from one year's end to another."

PROTECT THE FUTURE.

There is only one way in which Kentucky can protect herself in the future from "possum-hunting," tobacco-bred scrapings and other acts of lawlessness. That safe and certain way lies through the careful upbuilding of every rural school in the state. Giving every child an education is not enough; make every child take an education, and the future prosperity of the state is absolutely secure. Allow even a small percentage of the children of to-day to grow up in ignorance and they become the law-breakers of the Commonwealth.

Protect the future welfare of every community with better school houses, with all the children in them, and peace, happiness and prosperity will become a trinity of power in Kentucky.

In this good year 1915 a man without an education is practically helpless. In 1916 his position will be worse and with each succeeding year it will grow even more difficult for him to earn a good living. The child that will grow into a man in 1925 is in school or out of school today. How many will there be in this helpless plight in 1925 will depend upon the schools and the school system of the state now.

and so had brought her "tools," of which she had no further use, as a gift to the missionary.

Writing of the incident the recipient of this strange gift said: "It was certainly a curious collection—several dozen various garments, hats, fans, cymbals, iron swords, bells, a lot of ancient Buddhist and Shamanistic pictures, a huge drum, etc. Bringing all these things from away out in the country, and giving them away to a missionary was pretty good proof that the woman had no more fear of the evil spirits whose slave she had been all her life, and that she was ready to worship the true God."

Coughs and Colds Are Dangerous.

Few of us realize the danger of coughs and colds. We consider them common and harmless ailments. However, statistics tell us every third person dies of a lung ailment. Dangerous bronchial and lung diseases follow a neglected cold. As your body struggles against cold germs, no better aid can be had than Dr. King's New Discovery. Its merit has been tested by old and young. In use over 45 years. Get a bottle to-day. Avoid the risk of serious lung ailments. Druggists.

Advertisement.

For classy job printing—The Herald

WHAT AILS THE BOY?

If the average father who wonders why his boy hates to go to school, would pay a visit to that self same school, he would understand perfectly. Why should the boy care to go to a small country school house that is uncomfortable? Why should the boy be anxious to attend a school where the teacher is underpaid and overworked? Why should he be interested when his parents are so little interested that they never darken the school house door?

Make the school attractive, arrange matters so that the teacher is neither underpaid nor overworked, show interest by visiting the school occasionally, and the average boy will not strive to stay away.

If every small community in the State of Kentucky is able to buy and run half a dozen autos, each one of them can afford a good school. The money paid for the machines is spent, but the money put into the schools would be invested in the future prosperity of the children and the state itself.

No one objects to giving money to build a fine church. Why should the building of a fine school house be a different proposition?

Collier's

The National Weekly

First Time

in Clubs

Until this year Collier's has been sold at \$5.50. Now the price is \$2.50 and we have secured a concession whereby we can offer it at a still further reduction in connection with this publication.

Special Offer to Our Readers

Recognizing the great demand for Collier's at the new price, we have made arrangements to offer it and our own publication each one year for the price of Collier's alone. This is a limited offer and must be taken advantage of promptly.

What You Get in Collier's

Collier's is the one big, independent, fearless weekly of the whole country. Not only is it the good citizen's hand-book but it is also a magazine for the whole family. Among the things that a year's subscription gives are:

1000 Editorials
600 News Photos
250 Short Articles
150 Short Stories
100 Illustrated Features
2 Complete Novels

Collier's . . . \$2.50
The Herald . . . \$1.00
Total for only \$2.50

\$4.00
ONE YEAR

\$2.00
SIX MONTHS

Courier-Journal

Daily by Mail

(Not Sunday)

and

FARM and FAMILY

A Great Monthly Magazine

During January

AND

February Only

Do You Read Labels?

Domestic science teachers and food authorities are urging the housewife to carefully read the labels on all food articles.

The laws of most States compel food manufacturers to print the ingredients of their products on the label, and this enables consumers to distinguish healthful foods from those which may be deleterious.

High-grade baking powders are made of pure cream of tartar, derived from grapes. Royal Baking Powder is a type of the highest grade. It is healthful beyond a doubt and the safest and best to use.

The low-grade baking powders are made from alum, a mineral acid salt, or phosphate of lime.

Consumers can learn the character of the baking powder by referring to the label, which must state whether the contents include cream of tartar, alum or phosphate.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO.
New York

The Hartford Herald

L., H. & ST. L. RY. TIME TABLE.

No. 110 due at Ellimitch 7:30 a. m.
No. 113 due at Ellimitch 8:32 p. m.
No. 112 Lv. Ellimitch... 3:40 p. m.
Ar. Irvington... 5:35 p. m.
Lv. Irvington... 5:56 p. m.
Ar. Louisville... 7:40 p. m.
No. 111 Lv. Louisville... 8:35 a. m.
Ar. Irvington... 10:06 a. m.
Lv. Irvington... 10:40 a. m.
Ar. Ellimitch... 1:04 p. m.

M., H. & E. R. R. TIME TABLE.

South Bound, No. 115—
Due at Hartford... 8:45 a. m.
North Bound, No. 114—
Due at Hartford... 6:15 p. m.
(Both "Mixed" Trains.)

ROCKPORT.

Dec. 27.—Addison Howard and Eugene Gibbs, students in Bowling Green schools, arrived this week to spend Christmas with their parents.

Miss Mena Dettleshrink, of Hickman, is spending the holidays with her sister, Mrs. G. E. Bartlett.

John D. Ham, who is with the Cumberland Telephone Co. in Tennessee, is at home for a short visit to his mother and friends.

Henry Hunley, of Crossville, Ill., who came in to attend the funeral of W. E. Johnson, has returned home and his niece, Miss E. Hunley, went with him.

Reelfoot Lake oil stock is selling rapidly in this town. L. T. Reid is their local agent.

Mrs. R. M. Reid and daughter Zetta spent last Tuesday in Louisville shopping.

Mrs. M. J. Harrel, who has been on the sick list, is improving.

Mr. Roy Deeter, our restaurant man, is on the sick list.

Trade in Christmas goods was brisk and satisfactory.

Our popular bankers, J. I. Hosick and Rodney Reid, had a beautiful tree in the lobby of the bank building, trimmed with silver and gold and one-dollar bills. They surely must have left Christmas in their bones.

Dr. C. R. Layton and Miss Myrtle Renter were married this week. Their many friends congratulate them and wish them a long and happy life. They will make their home in Rockport. The Doctor has a fine practice in dentistry and should meet with splendid success.

Old Green river has spread herself all over the low country and is still rising. Steamboats find it difficult to land at Rockport. All goods and passengers have to be transferred in boats and to the steamers.

The gang who concreted the pier of the Green river bridge here have gone to West Point to strengthen the Salt river bridge. We understand that the I. C. Railroad will put heavier engines on this division as soon as the bridges are made safe.

James Austin, of Ogden College at Louisville, Ky., is at home to spend the holidays.

Miss Esther Bartlett, of the Hickman Ky., schools, is at home with her mother, Mrs. G. E. Bartlett, this week.

It rained and snowed on Christmas day, but that did not seem to dampen the spirits of the children. They are celebrating with vigor and a big noise.

Mrs. R. M. Reid gave a Christmas dinner to Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Reid.

Mrs. Bartlett gave a dinner to her sister and daughter, of Hickman.

Everybody seemed happy, but some of the boys found it hard to navigate the streets toward night. Their feet became obstreperous and willful and would not keep the straight and narrow path.

Our postmaster, J. M. Brown, and his assistant, and our express men, Bartlett & Reid, were swamped with Christmas packages. They certainly did a roaring business—especially the expressmen—that is, their goods had more of the "roar" in them.

Mr. Lee Smith and his wife, of Louisville, are spending a few days in Rockport with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Reid.

The Rockport Coal Co. store did a rushing business this week and the popular manager, Mr. P. O. McKenney, is as happy as a big sunflower.

J. I. Hosick is improving his residence on Main street.

The market is glutted with rabbits and they are selling cheap, which is a fine thing with those of us who are not able to buy turkey for Christmas. Rabbit, when well cooked and served, is a splendid dish.

Well, Mr. Henry Ford is returning from the war zone and the war is still progressing. He has failed to make peace so far. The papers have made all sorts of fun of him for his foolish effort, scarcely giving him credit for a sound mind, but I rather believe he has something up his sleeve. He may not be a philosopher, statesman, or sage, but he is evidently nobody's fool. I do not know of anything that could have been done to have the Ford cars more universally brought to the notice of the world. Ford, the peace man, and the Ford automobile are inseparable and when peace does come, he will already have his car before the world public. It was a big ad. for him.

Esq. L. A. McDaniel has resigned as Justice of the Peace for the 3d Magisterial District of Ohio county, and Mr. S. L. Fulkerson has been commissioned to fill out Mr. McDaniel's unexpired term.

Christmas travel on the I. C. R. R. has been heavy the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howerton, of Central City, Ky., and their two sons, Andrew and Thomas Earl, spent Sunday with Mrs. Howerton's parents in Rockport.

Leighton Reid, of Bradentown, Fla., sent his mother a fine case of oranges and grapefruit as a Christmas present.

W. G. Reid and wife and daughter, of Central City and E. L. Dupuy and wife, of Brookport, Ill., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Reid.

John Cairnes and wife, of Paducah, Ky., are the guests of Mrs. Agnes Cairnes.

Joe F. Smith, of Mattoon, Ill., is mixing with old friends in town.

Mr. J. Forrest Miller, of Hartford, is on hand for the festive days.

It begins to look like home-coming week in old Rockport. Family dinners are the order of the day all over town. One among the noted entertainments was given by Mrs. James Danks, who had many relatives and friends to dine with her.

The old grouch who continually croaking about hard times got a very black eye in Rockport Christmas day.

The act creating the county of Daviess out of Ohio was approved January 14, 1815.

PRIVATE WARS.

Any Pretend Would Serve to Start a Conflict in Feudal Times.

"Of the many privileges conferred on the nobles of Europe by the feudal system none was more jealously guarded or more frequently exercised than the right of waging private war," writes Dr. MacMillan in the *Scottish Review*. "This lawless custom was the cause of untold misery, barbarity, ruin and destitution. Upon the slightest pretext—often indeed with no excuse at all—the feudal baron would sallie forth from his stronghold in order to carry fire and sword into the territories of some neighboring chief."

"This abuse," says Cox in his *History of the House of Austria*, "was carried to so great an extent that not only sovereigns and states engaged in hostilities from interest or revenge, but the lesser barons, and even associations of tradesmen and domestics, sent defiance to each other on the most ridiculous pretenses and in a manner scarcely credible at the present day."

"We find a declaration of war from a private individual, Henry Mayenberg, against the emperor; another from the Lord Praunstein against Frankfurt, because a young lady of the city refused to dance with his uncle; another in 1450 from the baker and domestics of the margrave of Baden against Esslingen, Reutlingen, and other imperial cities; another in 1462 from the baker of the Count Palatine Louis against the cities of Augsburg, Ulm and Rothwell; one in 1471 from the shoemakers of the University of Leipzig against the provost and some other members, and one in 1477 from a cook of Eppenstein, with his scullions, dairymaids and dishwashers against Otho, count of Solms."

"But this lawless and mischievous spirit did not expire with the abolition of the right of private war."

THE PROTECTING FOREST.

Important Part Trees Play in Preventing Serious Floods.

It has been shown that forests prevent the rapid melting of ice and snow and thus avert or modify floods in the spring. Mountains also play an important part with regard to floods. By intercepting drifting currents of moisture laden air mountains are active agents in precipitating rainfall, and unless they are protected by forests the waters pour down into the valley in destructive torrents. The evergreen trees, particularly the spruces, are especially useful in controlling these torrents. Under all spruce forests there is a large deposit of what woodsmen call "duff." This is composed of partially decayed trees, bark, needles, cones and mosses.

This duff varies from one to six feet in thickness and has the power of absorbing and holding water like a sponge. During the heavy spring rains it becomes thoroughly saturated with water, which gradually oozes down the mountain sides into the streams in summer. The trees also protect the snowfall from the rapid action of the sun in spring, thus restraining floods from that source also.

The protection of the forests therefore is the surest and safest way in which to prevent destructive inundations. They are really natural storage reservoirs, not holding back great masses of water in bulk, which may be released by the breaking of some dam and carry terrible destruction before them, but storing it in the capillaries of the spongy soil and yielding it gently and continuously during the season when most needed.—London Standard.

Cutting Down Expenses.

It is expensive enough to put on a play and get the true artistic effects without wasting money on unnecessary detail. As an example of this, a manager tells the following incident:

A playwright was reading a comedy to the manager when he came to these lines:

"Have a cigar."

"Thanks; I don't mind if I do."

"Wait," said the manager. "If I'm going to produce that play that second line will have to read, 'No, thanks; I don't smoke.' That change will save a good deal of money every season, for an actor must smoke good cigars when it is necessary to smoke at all."—Kansas City Star.

Testing the Piano.

The town council of a thriving Scotch burgh recently acquired a piano for their town hall and appointed three of their number to inspect and report on the purchase. The councillors were not musical experts, but one, a joiner, bending down and applying his eye to the several corners of the instrument, remarked, "I'm no judge o' music, but I'll warrant ye a' the boards are plumb."

Scarlet Fever.

Scarlet fever is practically unknown in the tropics, and doctors say this is because so little fresh milk is drunk there. The streptococcus, which occurs in large quantities in most raw milk, is always present in scarlet fever, and medical experts see in that a cause and effect.

For instance.

First City Man—Flatman has just bought a place in the country. Second City Man—There isn't enough variety in country life to suit me. First City Man—Well, Flatman says he's running across something new all the time.—Boston Journal.

Boots and Cats.

Let us forget. When did you ever see a bootjack? And did you ever know a man who really threw one at a cat? Who ever started that lie, anyhow?—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

1916 HAPPY NEW YEAR TO EVERYBODY!

Again it is a pleasure beyond expression that we can say to our host of loyal customers "Happy New Year to you," and we with equal emphasis extend it to everybody.

Old 1915 has dealt kindly with our great nation. While millions of human beings are engaged in the biggest and most terrible war in the history of the world, the dove of peace hovers over the Stars and Stripes and our peace-loving people are feeding the hungry and starving and transacting a large percentage of the business of the world. After all, in summing up the pleasure-producing elements of our daily existence, nothing contributes more to our happiness than the faithful discharge of our daily duties and our honest dealings one with another.

Our intentions with reference to our dealings with our customers have been actuated by the highest motives and any mistakes that have occurred have been purely of the head and not of the heart.

Customers, your loyal support lifts our hearts from this normal sphere and we gasp, to check an outward expression of our happiness.

When we look back and can count three generations of many, many families that have been every day loyal customers of this store, we are glad we are living and feel that our labors in behalf of our customers have not been in vain.

Customers And Friends!

This store is as much your store as it is ours and with a stalwart determination and an unrelenting energy we propose, as far as lies within us, to deal honest and fair with you, placing your interest and ours on an equality, making you co-partners in the happiness it merits and the utmost success it attains. In the exercise of these prerogatives you have a measure of obligations to meet. Your honest effort in meeting these obligations will contribute largely to your happiness at the close of 1916.

We welcome the New Year, realizing that its opportunities and its possibilities are going to be largely the result of our undivided efforts. It will be according to your and my predetermined, honest effort, systematically and energetically prosecuted.

Your expressions and evidences of appreciation lighten our burdens and spur us on to higher and greater achievements.

Couple Your Efforts With Ours

in maintaining the prestige of this mammoth institution. We'll widen its usefulness to the community. We'll extend its benefits to hundreds of others and in the closing hour of this New Year we may be supremely happy in the benefits received as well as the good we have enabled others to enjoy.

With no dark spots on the retiring year, we extend good wishes to everybody for peace, happiness and prosperity during the New Year.

Your Obedient Servants,

E. P. Barnes & Bro.
BEAVER DAM, KY.